

**MacARTHUR'S OFFICERS ADMIT:**

# KOREANS WON'T SHOOT EACH OTHER

## Daily Worker

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# SWITCHMEN RETURN ON 4 OF 5 ROADS: HIT TRUMAN

— See Page 3 —

South Korean troops, armed with the best weapons Washington could send them for the past five years, refuse to fight their North Korean brothers, MacArthur's officers admit.

This is confirmed by a United Press dispatch from the American Headquarters in South Korea yesterday.

"American Army officers (are) bitter over the failure of U. S.-trained South Korean troops to stand up and fight the Communists" said the U. P. war correspondent Jack James yesterday. These officers go so far, he said, as to "suspect deliberate sabotage of Republican (that is, South Korean) weapons."

Continued the United Press: "It was with great disappointment that Americans watched the virtual rout of this

## 56,000,000 in USSR Sign Peace Petition

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army, an army they had thought one of the best in Asia."

Officials alibis for the complete collapse of this army which last year alone had been armed with \$110,000,000 worth of U. S. weapons of all types center on an alleged failure to supply the South Koreans with sufficient weapons.

But a Senate report issued for the first time two days ago shows that Deputy Foreign Aid Administrator in Korea, William C. Foster, told the Senate that the South Korean forces were a "well-disciplined army of 100,000 soldiers." A few weeks ago, Brigadier General William L. Roberts then chief of the U. S. Military Mission in Korea said the Southern Army is as "good as any in the United States."

The U. P. dispatch yesterday gives a vivid picture of these South Koreans refusing to fight:

"The South Koreans, trained to meet exactly the kind of invasion which occurred June 25, had learned to handle modern weapons, the Americans thought. They had been trained at what Brig. Gen. William L. Roberts, chief of the advisory group, proudly called his 'little West Point.' For advanced training, there was a small-scale version of Fort Benning.

"Then came the test. They did not apply the battle lessons they had been taught at U. S. Army schools."

## Peace Signatures in New York City Top 400,000 in Past Two Weeks

More than 400,000 signatures were collected on peace petitions in New York in the last two weeks, the bulk coming in after war began in Korea, it was announced last night by the New York Labor Conference for Peace, 80 East 11 St. The petitions, containing the Stockholm Peace Pledge, were collected and counted last night at 13 Astor Place. In accepting the petitions on behalf of the Labor Conference for Peace, Marcel Scherer, New York coordinator, made the following observations:

"People don't want to take another step on

the road to atomic destruction. They're apprehensive about Korea. They don't think it's our war, and that people in Washington are gambling with precious American lives.

"Americans are reaching sound conclusions with little help from newspapers and other so-called molders of public opinion. Many compare the South Korean government of Syngman Rhee with the corrupt rule of Chiang Kai-shek. Trade unionists, especially, take into account the bloody anti-labor record of the Rhee regime under which tens of thousands of trade unionists

were arrested, tortured and assassinated.

"Our canvassers report that many people concluded from the melting away of the South Korean army that Koreans in the South have no more love for the American-sponsored Rhee government than Koreans in the North. The man and woman in the street see no reason why American blood should be spilled to keep Rhee's government in power. Let the Koreans decide what is best for Korea, is a frequently

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# Korean Army Advances 35 Miles

The Korean People's Army yesterday was pursuing fleeing troops of Gen. MacArthur's interventionist forces, who had been pushed back 35 miles from Suwon in less

## Tito Backs Truman War On Korea

The Tito regime has come out in support of President Truman's military invasion of Korea, it was revealed in a dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune Wednesday. Gaston Coblentz wrote from Belgrade:

"Belgrade newspapers today hailed the armed intervention by the United States in Korea."

The enthusiastic support of the aggression coincided with an elaborate reception for Tito at a U. S. embassy July 4 party in the town of Bled. Coblentz wrote that Tito's personal participation in this social event was "regarded in western diplomatic circles as a distinctly cordial gesture toward the United States during the present international tension over the Korean war."

It is significant that only a week after the Tito regime tried to give the impression that it was "neutral" in the Korean situation its true position was revealed.

At the UN Security Council meeting June 27, which endorsed the Truman invasion, the Tito agents said they favored mediation and that the Korean People's Democratic Republic should be invited to participate.

Reporters at Lake Success noted, however, that the U. S. delegation showed no hostility to the Yugoslav delegates and seemed to take their statements with tongue in cheek.

The Tito actions on Korea followed the pattern the Titoites have pursued all along. They seek to give the impression they are "socialists" and that they play an independent role. For this pretense they get all the cooperation necessary from the Anglo-American groups. After a brief time lapse, the Titoites take their stand squarely in the Wall St.-State Department camp on each issue as it arises.

## Questions on Peace

Question: The New York Post says the Daily Worker charges that the south Koreans fired first but that the Korean people are fighting a war for "national independence." How can you reconcile the two statements?

Answer: To use the Post's logic Lincoln's charge that the Southern slaveholders fired first at Fort Sumter was in contradiction to Lincoln's war for liberation.

Lincoln replied to the aggression against Fort Sumter by fighting a war for the unification of the United States. The fate of the Union depended on answering aggression by carrying the war to the slaveholders and destroying their power. The Korean People's Democratic Republic replied to the aggression promoted by John Foster Dulles by fighting a war for the unification and national independence of Korea.

The difference between their struggle and our Civil War is that there were adherents of the Southern slaveholders who actually fought against the North. But in Korea both northern and southern are united, refuse to fight one another and together are fighting a foreign invasion by US troops. The Harold Ickes column of July 5 and other items that appeared in the Post prove this statement—that northern and southern Koreans are united against the foreign invasion.

# Why Did UN Hide N. Korean Peace Plan?

Following is the second of a series of articles, entitled "Facts on the Korean Situation," which was prepared by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

## II

The unification proposals from North Korea have been proposals for peace, not for war. North Korea has accused the Rhee government of beginning this war to bar peaceful unification of Korea for which negotiations have been going on with South Korea elements.

Why has this question not been examined by the Security Council? Why was the news of the arrest of peace emissaries from the North by South Korea suppressed by the whole American press until after the Security Council's first vote? It was suppressed even though it had been broadcast by the North Korea radio, monitored in this country and been available to all Washington correspondents a full week before the war started. It was concealed from the first UN "debate" even though news of these arrests was contained in the UN's own background report available for that first meeting.

Organized efforts for the peaceful unification of Korea go back more than two years when in April of 1948 a joint conference of political parties and social organizations of South and North Korea was held. This first step was nullified by the insistence of the United States and United Nations

Commission for Korea, which was American inspired and American dominated, that separate elections be held in South Korea.

In June, 1949, 71 political parties and social organizations from the North and South formed themselves into the Democratic Front for the purpose of attaining peaceful unification through general, nation-wide elections. The South Sector of the Democratic Front was again frustrated by the brutality of the Rhee government, which arrested, imprisoned and executed all on whom it could lay its hands who dared to challenge its undemocratic ways.

Finally, during the first three weeks of June of this year, the Democratic Front, able to speak publicly only through its leadership in the North, made another strong effort to achieve peaceful unification. The gist of the new proposals was that the legislative bodies of Northern and Southern Korea unite to adopt a constitution under which a general election would be held for a nation-wide governing body. This election was to be held by the middle of August, marking the end of the five-year period of trusteeship, and the beginning of Korea's life as a sovereign, democratic nation.

The Syngman Rhee government responded to this proposal, first by instituting a reign of terror unusual even in that bloody regime's history. Any one who so much as received the plans of the Democratic Front was branded a traitor.

Finding itself unable to place its proposals effectively before the people of South Korea, the Dem-

ocratic Front publicly announced that it was sending three of its leaders from the North to Seoul, the Southern capital, in order officially to lay these proposals before the South Korea legislature.

Upon attempting to cross the 38 Parallel the three emissaries were fired upon. They survived this provocation and were seen to pass through the border station. They were then arrested by Rhee's military police and have been unheard of since. This occurred on June 10 and 11. Ten days later the Democratic Front leaders in the North again announced their intention to send a delegation to Seoul.

## RHEE'S INVASION

According to Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea, Syngman Rhee's troops invaded the North along the whole line of the 38 Parallel on June 25. It was this attack, according to Northern sources, which was immediately met by the strong counter-offensive which in the first few days carried the North Korea troops well into the South.

We can remind ourselves again of the statement made by Sihm Sung Mo, South Korean Defense Minister, last Nov. 1, when, in speaking of his government's eagerness to attack the North he said: "But we had to wait until they (American government leaders) are ready." And we can ask ourselves if perhaps it wasn't the task of John Foster Dulles, who visited the South Korea government a few days before the war started, to inform Syngman Rhee that the American government leaders "are ready."

# 125,000 in Chicago Sign World Peace Appeal

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, July 6.—This city has hit the 125,000-mark in signatures for the Stockholm World Peace Appeal, it was reported today by the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace. Hundreds of peace workers out in full force over the July 4 weekend carried the

petition campaign far beyond the original objective of 100,000 signatures by Independence Day.

The intensive effort over the holiday weekend alone resulted in more than 50,000 signatures for the petitions urging outlawing of atom war and declaring the first government to use the A-bomb shall be branded a war criminal.

Announcement of the 125,000 signatures emphasized that this was the amount already on hand in offices of the labor peace group. It was reported that additional thousands of signatures were known to have been obtained but

not yet turned over.

Singled out for special commendation by the labor peace group were the youth workers and signature collectors in the great Negro community on the south side.

## YOUTH GETS 28,000

The youth, spearheaded by the Labor Youth League, garnered and turned over 28,000 signatures.

Prior to President Truman's order to invade Korea on June 28, they had gotten 5,000 names. Since then their total is 28,000.

Twelve young workers and students have from 500 to 1,000 to their credit.

One 21-year-old steel worker, for example, has 450 names; 375 of them are Irish-Americans, mainly Catholic.

He signed up two entire Catholic soccer teams. In one Chicago community, 13 captains of neighborhood baseball teams signed.

## 15,000 IN NEGRO AREA

The South Side Negro community came through with 15,000 signatures, over 50 percent more than its objective for July 4.

The holiday weekend saw hundreds of peace workers reporting to assembly points designated by labor unions and other organizations throughout the city and then fanning out into the city's beaches, parks, streets, shops and picnic grounds.

Peace workers universally reported that response to the petitions has been much greater since the Korea fighting because of the people's determination to stop any development toward a world atomic war.

It was learned that Chicago

police had issued instructions to balk the petition campaign by intimidation and harassment of signature collectors.

Despite numerous instances of police apprehension, peace workers refused to be intimidated and continued their signature collections unabated and at an even more determined tempo.

Simultaneously, the labor peace group announced that more than 1,000 Chicagoans were already eligible for the peace awards for

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# Quit Korea, Say Warehouse Local Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Top officers and staff members of the large Warehouse Local 6, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have demanded that President Truman "stop American intervention in the Korean civil war."

"Don't make the Korean war a global war," a wire by the local's officers declared. "The American people want peace."

In the union's Local 10, right wing leaders who moved to support Truman's intervention were balked by the membership. The membership voted instead for a resolution introduced by Harry Bridges, international president and member of Local 10, urging settlement of the war through the United Nations.

The original proposal, sprung by

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# Move Negro GI's Into War on Korea

Negro GIs have been moved into the war against the Korean people, it was reported by Bradford T. Laws, Korean correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American.

Laws, writing from Pusan, identified the troops as "several battalions from the 24th Infantry Regiment" which had been stationed in Japan and saw service in World War II.

The Department of Defense in Washington, D. C., however, refused to confirm or deny the report when queried by reporters.

Laws also reported that three other Negro units "which were scheduled to return to the United States to become part of the First Army, have been alerted for possible shipment to Korea." Quarter-

master and Air Force Units along with infantry troops, were also ordered to Korea, according to the Afro-American story.

Laws listed a large number of Negro pilots assigned to Air Force operations in Korea. He said that many of them were reassigned from the former 332nd Fighter Wing, an all-Negro unit.

There are also Negro artillery units stationed in Japan, but they have not been ordered into action, Laws reported.

(See editorial on page 7.)



# Gene's Aunt Writes: 'I'm Proud of Your Fight'

Editorial note: Mrs. Nell Helen Sallie of Seattle, whose nephew, Eugene Dennis, was the first victim of the war drive, gave permission for this letter to be published. "I'll do anything, if it will help Gene," she said. Following is the letter she wrote to Dennis:

Dear Gene:

I've been meaning to write you for a long time,

to tell you how proud I am of you for the fight that you are making for humanity and for peace, for the sacrifices that you are making that all of us may live in a better world.

You are constantly in my thoughts, and I read as much about you as I can get a hold of in the People's World and other papers. You know you have always been one of my favorite

nephews, and you know how much I appreciate all the wonderful things your father did for our family.

Jo speaks of you often—when ever we get together. Her husband died, and she sold the old homestead. I have been very much alone since Bill died. I would so much appreciate getting a few lines from you—although I imagine that your letter-writing privileges are cur-

tailed. Do please write me if you can.

## PENSION STRUGGLE

For the past several years I have been active in the Washington Pension Union. Perhaps you have heard of that organization. It has done a great deal of fine work in improving the old age pensions, and in fighting for progress. The WPU has taken a stand against the Un-Americans (they were subjected

to a state Un-American committee attack themselves), and have been wonderful to the older people.

The union has from the very first persecution of you and the other leaders of the Communist Party publicly condemned these attacks as fascist-inspired, and at its last board meeting sent a wire to Truman for your release and the release of the

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## 6,000 Chicagoans Hail Peggy Dennis

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 6.—More than 6,000 Chicagoans Tuesday vigorously applauded a call by Peggy Dennis at a July 4th Labor Press picnic to withdraw American troops, planes and ships from the Korean fighting.

## Report MacA Asks Bigger Invasion Army

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 6.—This city is rife with reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been sending urgent pleas to the Pentagon for more troops for the war against Korea. Estimates as to the number of American armed forces personnel necessary to "pacify" Korea have repeatedly risen, until now the figure mentioned at the Pentagon is six divisions, or some 90,000 men.

MacArthur has been specifically quoted as demanding three divisions immediately.

According to John G. Norris, who covers the Pentagon for the Washington Post, military chiefs are considering calling up 40 organized reserve battalions as the "first step."

At his press conference this morning, President Truman re-

Main speaker at the picnic, Peggy Dennis was cheered again and again as she reviewed the military intervention in Korea and urged protests by the people to force the release of political prisoners of the cold war.

The wife of Eugene Dennis, leader of the Communist Party, declared that "the Dennis family doesn't seek the tears and sympathy of any other family."

"In their own self-interest, every other American family ought to see that the Dennis family is reunited," she added.

Grace Tillman, editor of the DuSable edition of The Worker, also addressed the vast gathering. Herbert March, leader of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union, acted as chairman of the rally.

The 6,000 attendance figure far exceeded the turn out at previous Labor Press picnics, which have become the traditional July 4th labor and progressive event here.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

## Switchmen Return On 4 of 5 Railroads; Assail Truman Action

CHICAGO, July 6.—The AFL Switchmen's Union today called off the strike against four railroad lines, continued the strike against a fifth road, and assailed President Truman's pressure in forcing the union to take this move. Arthur Glover, president

of the union, at a press conference here, made a bitter comment on Truman's invoking of the Korean "emergency" to help the railroad employers. The railroads, said Glover, refused to negotiate because they were waiting for the Government to "get them off the hook."

Glover continued:

"Railroad management merely has said, 'go on strike, we don't care. The government will come in on our side and knock hell out of the Switchmen's Union,' and judging from President Truman's remarks today railroad management has been on the right track."

Glover said the strike was called off against the Chicago Great Western, Great Northern, Denver & Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific railroads. But he said the strike against the Rock Island "will remain in effect while the union continues to attempt to ne-

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## CP Leaders Hail Mother Bloor On 88th Birthday

The National Committee of the Communist Party today greeted Mother Ella Reeve Bloor on her 88th birthday as one whose "great, generous life serves as an inspiration for countless Americans."

Their greetings to her follows:

Dear Mother Bloor:

We hail your 88th birthday as another milestone on your epic journey to at least a century of struggle for mankind's freedom. We know you have determined that you will carry on to see the work consummated for which you have dedicated your life: a world in which our children will never fear the menace of another world war, one in which they will thrive as free and equal citizens of a society without class distinction and inequalities—a socialist world.

For that you have given your great, generous life that serves as an inspiration for countless Americans. As you said last week at your annual celebration on April Farm, July 4, your ancestors fought for freedom and independence in 1776 and 1861. You have carried on in that tradition and are a genuine daughter of the American Revolution. You said that on hallowed ground, your farm, where many of Washington's officers were stationed during our Valley Forge.

You said that at a time when another people were in their Valley Forge—the great Korean people. And you spoke for peace, and for their rights to that which your, our ancestors won.

In your home are the pictures of great people's champions who wanted what you have lived for, pictures on which they inscribed their love and admiration for you: Eugene Debs, who knew you as a fighter for his freedom when he was sentenced to 10 years for opposing imperialist war in 1918; Walt Whitman, the great singer of American democracy; Maxim Gorky, the "stormy petrel" of the people's crusade for freedom in Czarist Russia; Martin Anderson-Nexo, the great working class novelist; Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, and Eugene Dennis, whom you called that "other Gene," now in jail for wanting peace.

You are indeed a mother of countless sons and daughters who have vowed to fight on as you have fought. Your 88th birthday sees 850,000,000 in the world who have moved away from the bloody way of imperialism. We extend to you our deepest love and wishes for many more birthdays until you see all mankind your family.

Signed:

Wm. Z. Foster,  
Henry Winston,  
Gus Hall,  
John Williamson,  
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn,  
Benj. J. Davis,

Robert Thompson,  
Irving Potash,  
Gilbert Green,  
Carl Winter,  
Jack Stachel,  
John Gates.

## Washington Post Opposes Passage of Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Washington Post today editorially counseled against enacting the Mundt police state bill at this time. Referring to the GOP attempt to use the Korean war as a pretext for reviving the measure, the Post said, "We hope that the heat

## FEPC or the Mundt Bill

An Editorial

AN FEPC TO OUTLAW JIMCROW in hiring?

Or the notorious Mundt Bill to outlaw the Communist Party, the peace movement and every American's right to free speech?

That is the lineup which will face the Senate starting Monday.

Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) says he will try to force the FEPC onto the Senate floor starting Monday.

But the most reactionary forces in the Senate are making every effort to blitz the Mundt Bill through amid war hysteria. They may try to "amend" the proposal to put FEPC on the agenda to sneak the Mundt Bill to the floor. This is a serious danger for the entire nation.

Every genuine people's organization in the U.S. has opposed the Mundt Bill—AFL, CIO, NAACP, all leading Jewish organizations, Civil Liberties Union, as well as hundreds of churchmen, etc.

These groups, which speak for the MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, are being defied by Mundt and his co-plotters.

These groups should rejoin the fight for the stand they took in defense of democratic liberty.

Tuesday and Wednesday will see mass delegations visiting all Senators in Washington on the FEPC bill. There will be vigils in front of Congress urging quick passage.

Wire all Senators: Pass FEPC! Stop the Police State Mundt Bill!

Join the Tuesday and Wednesday lobbying in Washington.

in Washington will induce the legislators to forego this overheated idea and put the matter over for calmer consideration, if necessary, next winter.

The "indubitable effect" of the Mundt bill, the Post said, "would be to outlaw not only the Communist Party but every voluntary association that might be officially designated subversive, and to put under a cloud those innocents who have ever belonged to one."

The Mundt bill would also "create a new crime, the Post said, 'knowingly to conspire or agree with any other person to perform any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the U.S. of a totalitarian dictatorship.'"

This could mean anything at all," observed the Post, "including a campaign contribution to the Republican or Democratic parties which have been variously called fascist and Communist in intent by their opponents."

## WHITE HOUSE VIGIL

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The White House will be picketed every day until the Senate votes

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## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Why not distribute Point Four funds among State Department, White House and Congressional circles? These are the real "backward areas" today.



# 650 Columbia Teacher-Students Back Peace

Some 650 teachers registering for post-graduate summer courses at Columbia University signed petitions of the World Peace Appeal yesterday afternoon. The petitions were circulated before Teachers College at 120 St. and Broadway, where registration was in progress, by a group of 10 Columbia students whom a spokesman described as unaffiliated to any student organization. More than 60 percent of the petition signatures came from Negro students from the South. Thirty persons from abroad, here as foreign exchange students, also signed, as did three Catholic nuns and four Columbia professors. One of the exchange students, who came, mainly from Pacific countries, was described as a teacher in Japan. Hitting the U. S. intervention in Korea as he signed, he said, "This business in Korea will mean more atom bombs on Japan." Several Negro women teachers, who said they teach in Jim Crow schools in the South, also criticized the Korean intervention. One said they were interested in seeing that their students stay alive and that was the reason she was signing the peace appeal.

## 56 Million in USSR Sign Peace Petition

MOSCOW, July 6 (UP).—The Soviet Committee on the Defense of Peace announced today that more than 56,000,000 citizens had signed a petition to ban atomic warfare as countrywide mass meetings continued under the theme of "Hands Off Korea." The Committee is headed by poet Nikolai Tikhonov.

[The petition which Soviet citizens are signing is the World Peace Appeal adopted by the World Peace Congress in Stockholm.]

At the same time Izvestia, official organ of the Presidium of the Soviet Supreme Council, said that "unbridled American imperialists—violators of the peace—will reap what they sowed."

"From all continents resounds the voice of millions—'Hands Off Korea'—expressing the peoples' indignation against American interventionists with British, Australian,

Dutch and other accomplices," the paper added.

Both Izvestia and Pravda, the Communist Party organ, carried editorials saying the petition signatures represented "the mighty voice of the Soviet people" determined to maintain peace.

The mass meetings featured the slo-

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## GOP Names Lily-White General Sessions Slate

Manhattan Republicans yesterday named a lily-white slate of four for General Sessions judgeships. At the same time a Negro, Lassen L. Walsh was named as candidate for City Court in the fall elections. GOP candidates for the 14-year, \$28,000 General Sessions posts are Jacob Grumet, at present on the New York State Power Authority; Francis V. Madigan, assistant counsel, State Housing Commission; Vincent A. Marsicano and Saul S. Streit, who is already on the General Sessions bench.

## JAPAN IMPERIALISTS ITCH TO GO BACK INTO KOREA

BONN, Germany, July 6.—Japanese imperialists, oppressors of Korea for 50 years, are asking for a chance to sneak back into their old position there. This was indicated today by the leader of a 90-man Japanese delegation visiting western Germany.

Chojir Kuriyama, chairman of the Japanese Liberal Democratic Party, which is the organ of big business in Japan and is the party of the present Japanese Premier, today offered a plan to send a Japanese army into Korea "if the occupation authorities would permit partial rearmament."

## CHINESE RALLIES TO HIT TRUMAN AGGRESSION

PEKING, July 6.—Nationwide demonstrations against United States government aggression in Asia will be held tomorrow on the anniversary of the Japanese invasion of China. Tomorrow is the 13th anniversary of the double seven—the seventh day of the seventh month when the Japanese provoked the incident at the Marco Polo Bridge in Peking which started the full scale invasion of China by the Japanese militarists.

The demonstrations will hit the invasion of Korea and of China through Truman's declaration that U. S. naval units will be used to keep Formosa in Chiang Kai-shek's hands.

## South Korea 'Cheap Labor' Lauded by Rhee's U.S. Aide

"Many people overlook one of Korea's greatest assets. It has the cheapest labor forces in the world. If I have anything to say about it, it's going to stay that way."

These are the words of an American called "one of the most influential men in the South Korean government" in a Chicago Daily News story from Seoul recently.

The American, Harold Lady, came to Korea as a trader, said the newspaper account, and "remained to become economic advisor to President Syngman Rhee." He is so close to Rhee that for

a long time he occupied the same office with Rhee, the Chicago Daily News dispatch reported.

According to the story, he is the son-in-law of John W. Stagg, Washington lawyer, who for 30 years was Rhee's unpaid legal advisor. Lady first got to know Rhee 10 years ago when the 75-year-old President was living in Washington in exile. Lady recently negotiated an \$80,000,000 trade agreement between Korea and Japan. The "cheap labor" of South Korea, Lady believed then, made its economic future "not so hopeless as some observers seem to think."

## No British Proposal On Korea, Says USSR

LONDON, July 7.—The Soviet Government today disclosed that the British Government had never made a proposal to the USSR concerning Korea. Tass News Agency issued the following statement:

"A representative of the British Foreign Ministry on July 5 declared at a press conference in London that Great Britain, through its ambassador in Moscow, had addressed a proposal regarding a peaceful settlement of the Korean question and that Britain awaited a reply from the Soviet Government."

"Tass is authorized to state that the British ambassador in Moscow, in a talk with a representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, made no proposals to the Soviet Government for a peaceful regulation of the Korean question, simply restricting himself to expressing the hope that the conflict in Korea would in time be regulated."

LAKE SUCCESS, July 7.—The Soviet Union today, in a communication to the United Nations, signed by Andrei Gromyko, Deputy Foreign Minister, cited Gromyko's earlier communication of June 29 which had denounced the Council's decision on Korea as illegal.

## China Protests

FRANKFURT, July 6. — The Chinese People's Government today protested to Secretary General Trygve Lie that intervention in Korea is a "violation of world peace," the New China News Agency said.

## Picnic Tomorrow

A picnic and festival honoring Rep. Vito Marcantonio will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at Harmony Park, Staten Island, under the auspices of the Kings County American Labor Party.

The program, beginning at 10 a.m. and winding up at midnight, includes games for adults, baseball, and bocce, folk-dancing, swimming and picnic fare all day long. Marcantonio will be the principal speaker during the late-afternoon program.

A special program is being planned for children, with supervised play under trained child care workers.

To get to Harmony Park, take any Staten Island ferry to St. George, and from there take the train to Grasmere. Total fare: 15 cents. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

## 400,000 Sign

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heard view. Peace is on almost every tongue."

At the petition ceremony last night, bronze, silver and gold peace medals were awarded to peace canvassers who had collected better than 100 signatures. There were several who had collected more than 2,000 signatures to the Stockholm Peace Pledge which would banish atomic warfare.

The goal is 5,000,000 signatures throughout the country, and this may be increased, judging from the speed with which signatures are coming in. The petitions are ultimately to be presented for consideration and action to the United Nations Assembly at its opening session in September.

## 'Telly' Talks On Today

New U. S. Mediation sessions in the 23-day World-Telegram and Sun strike will be resumed today (Friday) at 10 a.m. Not a single issue of the paper has appeared during the strike. Members of the independent and AFL printing crafts unions refused to cross the CIO Newspaper Guild picket lines.

Guild leaders yesterday disputed claims of Lee B. Wood, Telly executive editor, that 90 scabs had been reporting to work regularly. The Guild declared the picket lines have been growing stronger every day.

## To Form Harlem Tenant Group

The Manhattan Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council yesterday announced that the United Harlem Tenant and Consumer Organizations, headed by Miss Adele Adams, is no longer affiliated to it.

According to regulations of the Manhattan Tenant Council, all local affiliates are required to present books and records for audit and inspection prior to yearly conventions. Miss Adams failed to live up to this regulation for the convention, which took place June 23.

As a result, the Manhattan Council yesterday disclosed that it was setting up a Harlem division at 2 E. 125th St., to be headed by Herman Woolley.

## Harlem Rallies on Korea Tomorrow

The truth about the Korean invasion will be brought to the people of Harlem tomorrow (Saturday) through a dozen street meetings to be held all through the day. Sponsor of the Hands Off Korea rallies is the 11th Assembly District section of the Communist Party.

The rallies follow the huge meeting held last Monday at 126 St. and Lenox Ave., where the main speakers were Paul Rebeson, former City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the Harlem Trade Union Council.

The meetings will be held at 126 and Lenox, 119 and Lenox, 124 and Eighth, 126 and St. Nicholas, 125 and Eighth, 117 and Eighth, 116 and Seventh, 116 and Lenox, 134 and Lenox, 131 and Lenox, 118 and Lenox and 118 and Fifth.

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Daily Worker Only	1.00 2.75 5.00		
The Worker	1.50 2.50		
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00		
Daily Worker Only	2.00 5.50 10.00		
The Worker	2.50 4.50 8.00		



# Gene's Aunt Writes: 'I'm Proud of Your Fight'

Editorial note: Mrs. Nell Helen Sullife of Seattle, whose nephew, Eugene Dennis, was the first victim of the war drive, gave permission for this letter to be published. "I'll do anything, if it will help Gene," she said. Following is the letter she wrote to Dennis:

Dear Gene:

I've been meaning to write you for a long time,

to tell you how proud I am of you for the fight that you are making for humanity and for peace, for the sacrifices that you are making that all of us may live in a better world.

You are constantly in my thoughts, and I read as much about you as I can get a hold of in the People's World and other papers. You know you have always been one of my favorite

nephews, and you know how much I appreciate all the wonderful things your father did for our family.

Jo speaks of you often—when ever we get together. Her husband died, and she sold the old homestead. I have been very much alone since Bill died. I would so much appreciate getting a few lines from you—although I imagine that your letter-writing privileges are cur-

tailed. Do please write me if you can.

## PENSION STRUGGLE

For the past several years I have been active in the Washington Pension Union. Perhaps you have heard of that organization. It has done a great deal of fine work in improving the old age pensions, and in fighting for progress. The WPU has taken a stand against the Un-Americans (they were subjected

to a state Un-American committee attack themselves), and have been wonderful to the older people.

The union has from the very first persecution of you and the other leaders of the Communist Party publicly condemned these attacks as fascist-inspired, and at its last board meeting sent a wire to Truman for your release and the release of the

(Continued on Page 8)

## 6,000 Chicagoans Hail Peggy Dennis at Labor Press Picnic

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, July 6.—More than 6,000 Chicagoans Tuesday vigorously applauded a call by Peggy Dennis at a July 4th Labor Press picnic to withdraw American troops, planes and ships from the Korean fighting.

## Report MacA Asks Bigger Invasion Army

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, July 6.—This city is rife with reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been sending urgent pleas to the Pentagon for more troops for the war against Korea. Estimates as to the number of American armed forces personnel necessary to "pacify" Korea have repeatedly risen, until now the figure mentioned at the Pentagon is six divisions, or some 90,000 men.

MacArthur has been specifically quoted as demanding three divisions immediately.

According to John C. Norris, who covers the Pentagon for the Washington Post, military chiefs are considering calling up 40 or

(Continued on Page 9)

Main speaker at the picnic, Peggy Dennis was cheered again and again as she reviewed the military intervention in Korea and urged protests by the people to force the release of political prisoners of the cold war.

The wife of Eugene Dennis, leader of the Communist Party, declared that "the Dennis family doesn't seek the tears and sympathy of any other family."

"In their own self-interest, every other American family ought to see that the Dennis family is reunited," she added.

Grace Tillman, editor of the DuSable edition of The Worker, also addressed the vast gathering. Herbert March, leader of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union, acted as chairman of the rally.

The 6,000 attendance figure far exceeded the turn out at previous Labor Press picnics, which have become the traditional July 4th labor and progressive event here.

## Truman Threatens To Break Rail Strike

### BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 6 (UP).—The AFL Switchmen's Union agreed to end its strike against four railroads at the request of the government. But it continued the walk-out in force against a fifth road, the Rock Island.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Truman threatened drastic action against the AFL Switchmen's Union if it did not call off its 12-day-old railroad strike. The President's action came a few days after the National Mediation Board called for ending the strike because of Truman's war on Korea.

Terming the strike unjustifiable, the President told his weekly press conference that he was prepared to take drastic action if the men did not go back to work at once.

His threat of drastic action, which he refused to amplify, appeared to extend to the 225,000 railroad yardmasters, trainmen and conductors who are scheduled to strike July 15. Sleeping and parlor car conductors on the Pullman system and the Milwaukee Railroad are scheduled to strike July 11.

The President took his aggressive steps against railroaders who are seeking the same conditions established for 1,000,000 other railroad workers three years ago.

Truman twisted the facts in the switchman's union strike. He said

(Continued on Page 9)

## CP Leaders Hail Mother Bloor On 88th Birthday

The National Committee of the Communist Party today greeted Mother Ella Reeve Bloor on her 88th birthday as one whose "great, generous life serves as an inspiration for countless Americans."

Their greetings to her follows:

Dear Mother Bloor:

We hail your 88th birthday as another milestone on your epic journey to at least a century of struggle for mankind's freedom. We know you have determined that you will carry on to see the work consummated for which you have dedicated your life: a world in which our children will never fear the menace of another world war, one in which they will thrive as free and equal citizens of a society without class distinction and inequalities—a socialist world.

For that you have given your great, generous life that serves as an inspiration for countless Americans. As you said last week at your annual celebration on April Farm, July 4, your ancestors fought for freedom and independence in 1776 and 1861. You have carried on in that tradition and are a genuine daughter of the American Revolution. You said that on hallowed ground, your farm, where many of Washington's officers were stationed during our Valley Forge.

You said that at a time when another people were in their Valley Forge—the great Korean people. And you spoke for peace, and for their rights to that which your, our ancestors won.

In your home are the pictures of great people's champions who wanted what you have lived for, pictures on which they inscribed their love and admiration for you: Eugene Debs, who knew you as a fighter for his freedom when he was sentenced to 10 years for opposing imperialist war in 1918; Walt Whitman, the great singer of American democracy; Maxim Gorky, the "stormy petrel" of the people's crusade for freedom in Czarist Russia; Martin Anderson-Nexo, the great working class novelist; Paul Robeson, Howard Fast, and Eugene Dennis, whom you called that "other Gene," now in jail for wanting peace.

You are indeed a mother of countless sons and daughters who have vowed to fight on as you have fought. Your 88th birthday sees 850,000,000 in the world who have moved away from the bloody way of imperialism. We extend to you our deepest love and wishes for many more birthdays until you see all mankind your family.

Signed:

Wm. Z. Foster,  
Henry Winston,  
Gus Hall,  
John Williamson,  
Elizabeth Curley Flynn,  
Benj. J. Davis,

Robert Thompson,  
Irving Potash,  
Gilbert Green,  
Carl Winter,  
Jack Stachel,  
John Gates.

## Washington Post Opposes Passage of Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Washington Post today editorially counselled against enacting the Mundt police state bill at this time. Referring to the GOP attempt to use the Korean war as a pretext for reviving the measure, the Post said, "We hope that the heat in Washington will induce the legislators to forego this overheated idea and put the matter over for calmer consideration, if necessary, next winter."

## FEPC or the Mundt Bill

An Editorial

AN FEPC TO OUTLAW JIMCROW in hiring?

Or the notorious Mundt Bill to outlaw the Communist Party, the peace movement and every American's right to free speech?

That is the lineup which will face the Senate starting Monday.

Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) says he will try to force the FEPC onto the Senate floor starting Monday.

But the most reactionary forces in the Senate are making every effort to blitz the Mundt Bill through amid war hysteria. They may try to "amend" the proposal to put FEPC on the agenda to sneak the Mundt Bill to the floor. This is a serious danger for the entire nation.

Every genuine people's organization in the U.S. has opposed the Mundt Bill—AFL, CIO, NAACP, all leading Jewish organizations, Civil Liberties Union, as well as hundreds of churchmen, etc.

These groups, which speak for the MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, are being defied by Mundt and his co-plotters.

These groups should rejoin the fight for the stand they took in defense of democratic liberty.

Tuesday and Wednesday will see mass delegations visiting all Senators in Washington on the FEPC bill. There will be vigils in front of Congress urging quick passage.

Write all Senators: Pass FEPC! Stop the Police State Mundt Bill!

Join the Tuesday and Wednesday lobbying in Washington.

The "indubitable effect" of the Mundt bill, the Post said, "would be to outlaw not only the Communist Party but every voluntary association that might be officially designated subversive, and to put under a cloud those innocents who have ever belonged to one."

The Mundt bill would also "create a new crime, the Post said, "knowingly to conspire or agree with any other person to perform any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the U.S. of a totalitarian dictatorship."

"This could mean anything at all," observed the Post, "including a campaign contribution to the Republican or Democratic parties which have been variously called fascist and Communist in intent by their opponents."

WHITE HOUSE VIGIL  
Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, July 6.—The White House will be picketed every day until the Senate votes

(Continued on Page 9)

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Why not distribute Point Four funds among State Department, White House and Congressional circles? These are the real "backward areas" today.



# Protests Rise On 157 Firings At Calif. U.

WESTWOOD, Calif., July 6 (FP).—Amid rapid drafting of plans to test the entire matter in the courts, the unprecedented mass firing of 157 University of California employees was bringing down on the heads of school officials here sharp criticism from widely divergent sources.

First reaction to the wholesale dismissals over refusal to sign a non-Communist loyalty statement came from Robert Maynard Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago. Hutchins concentrated his fire on the school's business-dominated board of regents, which ordered the firings, and university Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul, who urged the action upon Gov. Earl Warren (R) and other members of the board.

Hutchins said the regents' action was "a serious indictment of the board of regents and especially Dr. Sproul. It actually questions his fortitude and certainly it questions his qualifications to head a great university."

"The University of California is a great institution, but at this rate it won't be long," Hutchins added in a radio broadcast here.

Meanwhile the school's own Academic Assembly, organization of teachers below the rank of assistant professor, said the dismissals meant "academic freedom has died at the University of California." The assembly, said one of its spokesmen, holds with the American Association of University Professors that ability to teach should be the sole job qualification.

The ousters were also denounced by the Los Angeles Lawyers

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

## MICHIGAN TRUST PAYS PUERTO RICANS \$1 A DAY

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

FLINT, Mich., July 6.—Puerto Rican migratory workers brought here by the Michigan Sugar Trust to work in the beet fields at supposedly "\$12" a day, have received here \$12 for 12 days work, besides "living" in shacks.

Twelve Puerto Rican workers are housed in two shacks near the corner of Clio and Pierson roads. These shacks are lighted by two lanterns... have no sanitary facilities except an outhouse perched on top of the ground and a hose draped over a nearby fence post.

This hose supplies water for cooking, bathing and laundry. The workers sleep on mattresses of



ROBT. MAYNARD HUTCHINS

Guild and by a 52-man academic freedom committee at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The Guild pledged its support in future battles the discharges may find it necessary to make.

The regents held out for months on their demand that all employees sign loyalty oaths that they were not and had never been Communists. Then they finally arrived at a compromise just before deadline for employees to sign up or get out. The compromise called for the attachment of a non-Communist affidavit to the contractual agreement with employees.

Sproul and the Academic Senate (assistant professors and professors) recommended the firing of 157 who refused to sign and the regents voted approval, effective June 30.

Fate of 62 other employees who refused to sign the statement will be considered at the regent's next meeting July 21.

ties stuffed with straw. Two of them try to make out on a single cot, propped up with cement blocks, with the mattress drooping over the side.

The 12 Puerto Rican workers have been working for 12 days and have received a total of \$12 for food allowance. They do not know how much they have earned, although the contract signed by the Michigan Field Corp., Inc., guarantees them 65 cents an hour.

A number of these workers fought in the American Army during World War II. Five of them are married and have families but so far have not been able to send any money home to Puerto Rico.

## Alice Joins Peace Front, Gets 204 to Sign in 16 hrs.

TACOMA, Wash., July 6.—This is the story of Alice, a young woman who has set herself the goal of obtaining 1,500 signatures to the World Peace Appeal and the collection of \$100 to carry on the fight.

Alice knows that to do this kind of a job requires organization, so she has "organized" herself with certain objectives for every week.

As this is written, Alice has checked up on her first 16 hours on the peace front. The tally shows 204 signatures (an average of about 13 an hour) and \$13.33 collected in the "Pennies For Peace" envelopes.

Alice didn't enter the campaign with any idea of aiming so high. In the middle of June she accepted a quota of only 100 names and had no thought of raising money. But on her first day she obtained 21 signatures and collected \$2.60. So she made her first revision.

"I decided then," she said, "to get 25 names a week and collect \$5. But then it didn't take me long to see that if I raised \$5 a week I would have to up the signature quota as I averaged only seven cents a name. I figured this would

mean 1,500 signatures so that is what I am going to get."

Alice feels strongly about giving people an opportunity to contribute toward the fight for peace.

"When they contribute, it makes people feel that they have a stake in the campaign and will want to help even more."

Alice obtained her first batch of signatures at the Pension Union hall, a picnic and in the downtown Tacoma market district. She likes the latter best and works it regularly. The best hours, she says, are from 4 to 6 p. m., Saturday, because "I find more working people then, and the rush isn't so great."

She has become something of a fixture in that area by now. Many people who have signed stop and ask how the campaign is going. Some are taking a deep personal interest in her goal and offer suggestions as to how she can get more to sign.

Alice reports that the attack of U. S. imperialism on the Korean people has increased the alarm of the people over the possible use of the A-bomb.

## Mexico War Plant Workers Back Peace Plea

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—The War Materials Workers Union of this city voted at a recent meeting to get all the workers employed in several government arms factories to sign the Stockholm peace petition. The union is affiliated to the Federation of Government Workers.

In the Fabrica de Hilados y Tejidos El Angel, a textile factory, 390 out of 450 workers have signed the Stockholm appeal. In Monterrey, Mexico's chief industrial city, 120 workers in Vidriera Marvel, a glass factory, signed. Five hundred and four children in one primary school signed.

Signatures are being collected in the streets, in factories, homes, schools, markets, in front of churches and elsewhere. Active in gathering signatures, apart from the Mexican Committee for Peace, are the Dloque Nacional de Mujeres Revolucionarias (National Coalition of Revolutionary Women), affiliated to the Women's International Democratic Federation; the Confederation of Young Mexicans; the Communist Party; and the Partido Popular (Popular Party).

The women's organization helped to secure signatures of 59 workers in a paper box factory and 110 workers in another factory. Members also signed up 355 drivers and conductors on five bus lines. One hundred and seventy-nine signatures were collected outside of two Protestant churches. At one church the pastor signed and then invited his congregation to follow suit.



## BIRMINGHAM SAYS BIG NO TO USING A-BOMB IN KOREA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—The local Scripps-Howard paper, the Post-Herald, set out to whip up sentiment for using the atom bomb in Korea, but even a random survey among Birmingham people set the atom bombers back on their heels. The people said no to the question, "Should we use the atomic bomb in Korea?"

Those answering ranged from William Mitch, president of District 20, United Mine Workers of America, to Hugh P. Bigler, executive vice-president of Connors Steel Co.

Mitch opposed the use of the bomb and declared, "I believe we are involved in undeclared war."

Bigler told the Post-Herald: "I don't think the atomic bomb should ever be used. I don't know what the answer is to the North Korean problem. If there is any morality left in the world, the atomic bomb will not be used. We may some day have to use it in retaliation, but the American morality will not allow us to do it now—or to use it first."

## Ex-WAC Got 60 to Sign In 60 Minutes

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 6.—"Sixty signatures to the Stockholm Peace petition is what I got in 60 minutes," said former WAC sergeant Zina Brandi.

"I stood in front of the Detroit News and Times headlines that reported American GI's going to Korea," she stated. The most common remark she heard was, "Why are we over there?"

In Ford's Production Foundry 250 names were gotten by a few workers in one shift. Before Gate 4 at Rouge this morning, close to 300 signatures were gotten as the workers streamed into work.

At Michigan State College some 500 students have signed, while at the University of Michigan, 350 had already signed. At Wayne U, 500 were gotten on campus in two days. All three Universities are now on summer classes with a greatly reduced student body.

Top signature getter is Joe B, an unemployed auto worker. Joe has collected 1,100 signatures in a little more than 11 days.

"If you want peace, you have to work and fight for peace," Joe says. "You have to eat, sleep and dream peace."

"When I tell people that I hate that bomb, they can't disagree because I am saying what they are thinking."

Joe hits the ball park, the beaches, downtown Detroit, Ford shop gates when the afternoon shift is coming out and the mid-night shift is going in.

Up in Flint before the Chevrolet plant of General Motors some 300 signatures were gotten in an hour by a small committee.

Over the July 4 weekend the Labor Youth League is setting a goal of 4,000 signatures. They have, together with several other youth organizations, gotten 5,000 signatures.

## Hear Appeal on Political Test For Relief

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—A three-day hearing took place last week before Common Pleas Judge Henry X. O'Brien on the appeal of Mrs. Toni Nuss from an order of the State Board of Public Assistance cutting her off the relief rolls for being a Communist. The Judge reserved his decision pending the filing of briefs by her attorney and the state Attorney-General's office.

This is the first time that relief authorities have tried to deprive needy persons of public assistance on the grounds of their political and social beliefs. It is therefore expected the decision will be appealed for a final determination by the highest court.

The only literature introduced by the prosecution to sustain their allegation that the Communist Party in Pittsburgh advocated force and violence for the overthrow of the American government was the concluding paragraph of the Communist Manifesto and a passage in the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in which the Communists distinguish between "just" and "unjust" wars.

Mrs. Nuss will continue to receive her relief allowance pending the court finding.

## South Korea 'Cheap Labor' Lauded by Rhee's U.S. Aide

"Many people overlook one of Korea's greatest assets. It has the cheapest labor forces in the world. If I have anything to say about it, it's going to stay that way."

These are the words of an American called "one of the most influential men in the South Korean government" in a Chicago Daily News story from Seoul recently.

The American, Harold Lady, came to Korea as a trader, said the newspaper account, and "remained to become economic advisor to President Syngman Rhee." He is so close to Rhee that for

a long time he occupied the same office with Rhee, the Chicago Daily News dispatch reported.

According to the story, he is the son-in-law of John W. Stagg, Washington lawyer, who for 30 years was Rhee's unpaid legal advisor. Lady first got to know Rhee 10 years ago when the 75-year-old President was living in Washington in exile. Lady recently negotiated an \$80,000,000 trade agreement between Korea and Japan. The "cheap labor" of South Korea, Lady believed then, made its economic future "not so hopeless as some observers seem to think."

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# 22 Canada Town Councils Back Peace Plea; 1,231,000 Sign in Japan

## Judge Reverses Rule; Bans Picketing on Job Bias

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (FP).—A recent U. S. Supreme Court decision that was denounced by labor leaders all over the country already has been used by a trial judge here as precedent to reverse an earlier decision of his that permitted picketing an employer's

### PEKING STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE



CHINESE STUDENTS, dressed in colorful folk costumes, march through the streets of Peking in a demonstration in support of the World Peace Appeal to outlaw the A-Bomb and brand as a criminal the first government which uses it.

### Distributive Union Hits War on Korea

Union Voice, official publication of the 35,000-member independent Distributive Workers Union, warned yesterday: "The most vicious labor-haters in America, the most violent bigots, the most relentless foes of everything decent in our country—they are the ones who are now most energetically whooping up the war spirit."

Earlier, David Livingston, president, and Jack Paley, secretary-treasurer of Local 65, largest affiliate of the DWU, wired Truman urging no involvement in Korea.

### A Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Signs

The way things go in the movement to ban the atom bomb is further seen in Germantown, Pa., where every member of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps signed the World Peace Appeal. So did the "Rangers", the Germantown baseball team.

In Detroit, a rabbi who signed the appeal took a petition and collected 50 signatures from his congregation. The Detroit Jewish teen-age council endorsed it.

The General Motors baseball team signed it.

### Women's World Group Hits War on Korea

PARIS.—The Women's International Democratic Federation has protested to Secretary General Trygve Lie against the Security Council's decision upholding U. S. military intervention against Korea. The Federation also sent a cable of protest to President Truman. The messages were signed by Marie-Claude Vaillant-Couturier, general secretary of the WIDF.

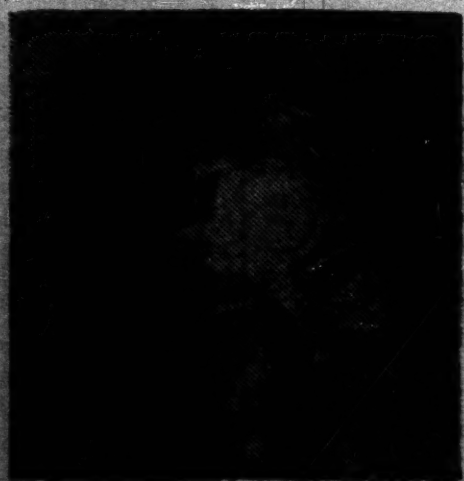
## Mother Bloor's Birthday Party Pledges Peace Fight

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., July 6.—Bethlehem Steel workers and Bucks County farmers vowed they would step up their crusade for peace to halt World War III in celebration of Mother Bloor's 88th birthday at her home on April Farms, near Quakertown, Pa.

The historic farm, which dates back to Revolutionary Days, and where some of Washington's officers were quartered during Valley Forge, was the scene July 4 of a moving tribute to one of America's greatest working class leaders.

They came, as they do every year, with their families for miles around, to spend the day with Mother Bloor, who told her audience that peace was the greatest fight on earth today; and that they must multiply the petitions for peace and their efforts to win the freedom of America's political prisoners like Eugene Dennis, Howard Fast and Dr. Edwin K. Borsky.

It was hard to believe, as the spoke, that this outstanding Communist leader was born in 1862—a



MOTHER BLOOR

year before the Emancipation Proclamation. With characteristic energy and eloquence she told of her life-long struggle to free the working class of this land, to carry on in the tradition of her ancestors "who fought and died in 1776 and in 1861."

Her son, Carl Reeve, a veteran, 1906, of the working class struggle in America, spoke on behalf of her

home. The high court ruling, in what is known as the Hughes case, upheld a California court's ban on picketing for hiring Negroes.

In the course of deciding the matter, one of the justices, Felix Frankfurter, said the state courts can do just about as they please in making public policy on such matters.

It was the latter point that prompted Superior Court Judge W. Turney Fox to reopen, on his own motion, clothing retailer Jesse A. Zeeman's demand for a preliminary injunction against Local 55D, CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Zeeman unsuccessfully demanded last January that the judge enjoin a lone picket from pacing the sidewalk in front of his swank West Los Angeles home and carrying a sign saying he was unfair in not recognizing the union his employees wanted.

At the time, the judge said such picketing was just one of the "inconveniences that go with doing business" and was as legal as a union ad in a newspaper even though both might embarrass the adamant merchant.

But this time Fox granted the injunction, contending he was supported by the high court ruling that state courts may, in effect, make law as well as adjudicate it. A California supreme court decision that only the legislature may enact matters of public policy was urged by A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, the union's attorneys, but brushed aside by the judge.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

TORONTO, July 5.—Twenty-two municipalities of the Province of Quebec, through their municipal councils, have endorsed the peace petition issued by the Canadian Peace Congress. Dr. James Endicott, president of the Peace Congress, in a statement to the press, cited the signatures of 198 officials of these municipalities on peace petition, as well as some special resolutions passed by the Quebec towns.

The following municipalities have endorsed the peace petition: Ste. Edwidge de Clifton, St. Henri de Lauzon, Reviere-Boyer, St. Samuel de Gayhurst, Port Daniel Est, St. Chrysostome, St. Just-Nord, Robertsonville, St. Edouard de Frampton, Grand Cascapedia, St. Louis de Gonzague de Pintendre, St-Esprit, Issoudin, St. Etienne, St. Damien Station, La Reine, St. Lambert, Notre Dame-du-Nord, Leeds Village, Courcelles, St. Malo d'Aukland, Ste. Sabine.

Among the 198 officials were the mayors of each municipality named, plus leading executive members of the various councils, and, in one case, a village priest, M. Le Cure C-Aug Coutu, of Ste-Edwidge de Clifton.

### SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS

Two of the Quebec towns prepared special resolutions to endorse the petition as follows:

From the municipal council of the Parish of St. Esprit—it was moved by M. Armand Vesina, seconded by M. Alphador Lrallard, that the parish unanimously agree to endorse the petition for peace directed to the Canadian government as formulated by the Canadian Peace Congress.

From the municipality of St. Henri Lauzon—Resolved that a resolution be sent to the Montreal Peace Council endorsing their petition to the Canadian government asking the banning of the atomic bomb.

## Senators, Physicists in Tokyo Endorse Petition

More than 1,000,000 signatures were collected on the World Peace Appeal in Japan by June 21, the Peace Information Center announced yesterday. A dispatch just received from T. Tanemura, secretary of the Society of Defenders of Peace of Japan, reports a total of 1,231,000 signatures, including some of the most outstanding political and cultural personalities in the nation.

Among notable signers of the appeal, which calls for outlawing of atomic weapons by all nations and the branding as criminal the nation that will first use an atomic bomb, are:

Senators Ikuo Oyama, Goro Hani, Tamae Fukagawa (National Democratic Party), Kyo Kiuchi (Conservative Ryokufukai), Tamayo Miyagi (Conservative Ryokufukai), Makoto Hori (Labor-Farmer Party), deputies Moritoshi Nakashima (Liberal Party), Mitsusuke Yonekubo (Social Democratic Party and former

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

### Why Big Business Welcomes Tito Spokesmen

ALL THE "BEST" PEOPLE are now inviting Tito's representatives to speak over the radio and write for big business publications. At the very moment when the government is trying to place the advocates of Marxism-Leninism in jail here, they give the Titoites a big platform for their agitation. And mind—the Titoites say they are "defending Marxism-Leninism from revisionism."

The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia asked the Tito representative Ales Bebler to address them. And this special agent came through with the message which explains why he's getting a platform. It's not the capitalist countries or Wall Street who cause any danger of war, he said, it's the socialist countries.

Before delving into Bebler's sewer "Marxism" it should be noted that the Titoites are now boasting that the "Anglo-Saxons" have finally recognized their value in the international arena.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER of the Tito Information Center here said in its May 15 issue: "In official Anglo-Saxon circles, the opinion is now gaining ground that the attitude of Yugoslavia is not of a passing character nor of secondary significance, but represents a real and genuine resistance."

Resistance to whom and to what? Obviously not to those who have organized the "Anglo-Saxon" alliance that Churchill called for at Fulton, Mo., four years ago.

It's the resistance to the world peace movement, resistance to socialism, resistance to the Soviet Union, resistance to the new democracies, that makes Tito so popular in "Anglo-Saxon" circles. Take this address Bebler made in Philadelphia May 12, which has received wide acclaim in "Anglo-Saxon" circles.

"What then is the reason for international tension?" Bebler asks. "Where is the great obstacle to better understanding among nations? Where lies the danger of a new war?"

Bebler answers: "In our opinion the sources of conflicts must be sought in the policies of those governments and those forces which—regardless of the social structure of states—are unwilling to accept a genuinely democratic world order, to accept or better to admit a genuine independence and full sovereignty of all the other peoples and states."

Needless to say, Marxism out of Karl Marx and not out of the New York Times teaches how the social structure of capitalism, especially in its imperialist stage, drives to war through its quest for markets, sources of raw materials, places where to invest surplus capital. And needless to say it's Wall Street today which embodies and combines all the evils of imperialism.

Witness the armed intervention ordered by President Truman against Korea. For a while the fiction was maintained that Tito was neutral in this brutal colonial war against the Korean Democratic People's Republic. But the N. Y. Herald Tribune of July 5 reports:

"Belgrade newspapers today hailed the armed intervention by the United States in Korea."

Witness the rejection of the International Red Cross Appeal for a ban on the bomb. Witness the rejection by Acheson of Trygve Lie's 10-point peace proposal to the United Nations made before the Korean events. Witness the embargo on trade with the Soviet Union, China and the new democracies.

In the actual record of events, as well as in Marxist theory, Wall Street stands condemned as the firebug of atomic war.

BUT WHY DID this Philadelphia group invite Tito?

Because, as Bebler's speech made it plain, his attack was against the socialist world and the peace camp headed by the Soviet Union. Bebler assailed the proposal of the Soviet delegation in the United Nations for agreement among the big powers as a basis for reviving the UN. This is not only the position of the USSR, it's the UN charter position, it was Roosevelt's position. But Wall Street and Acheson oppose it and Tito comes through for those who make out the export-import bank checks.

What these Washington-approved "Marxists" really are should be obvious from the record. They are spies and wreckers of the peace movement abroad—chiefs of a fascist police state in their own country.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

A. L. Aid

In Georgia Case

Birmingham, Ala.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Progressive Southerners, Negro and white, are concerned over the recent trial at Carrollton, Ga. Shall we allow a precedent to be set where it is a crime to call a frameup a frameup?

If Homer Chase, chairman of the Georgia Communist Party, and Jim Kamm, active youth in the defense of Clarence Henderson, can be jailed for activity around the defense of a framed Negro sharecropper, then certainly we shall witness an accelerated increase in the vicious attacks and frameups against the Negro people. And further attacks on those who would defend them.

Many of us in Alabama, who are constantly engaged in defense cases and who are now working to see that Haywood Patterson not be returned to sure torture in an Alabama prison, urge that financial aid be sent to Georgia to pay for the appeal of these two men.

Donations to aid Homer

Chase should be sent to the Communist Party of Georgia, P. O. Box 4836, Atlanta, Ga. Donations to aid in the appeal of Jim Kamm should be sent to the Henderson Defense Committee, 219½ Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

SYLVIA HALL.

Win Child Care Center In Bensonhurst

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Bensonhurst Committee For a Child Care Center has finally and officially reached its goal. Mrs. Hubbard of the Department of Welfare has approved of the registration, and Bensonhurst will have a child care center which will open some time this fall. The location has not yet been determined.

I don't have to tell you how we feel about all this. For months, the committee has worked unceasingly to see that this be accomplished, and we are proud and happy that we can be of service to our community.

IDA FRUMKIN,  
Chairman.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES is confused again. Its James Reson assures us that "as things stand now, the U.S. has the solid support of the non-Communist world in its police action against the Korean Communists." But on page 1, the Times blares the story that "High Leaders Ask Congress for Vast 'Truth' Propaganda" because, quoting Dulles, "all over the world Soviet propaganda is spreading the story that it was an outrageous attack by an imperialist combination from the south."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson says Truman, at the last cabinet meeting, "expressed fears about what Korea might do to the American economy." Afraid duPont profits won't soar enough? And we'll bet Truman didn't express fears about what MacArthur bombs are doing to human lives.

THE NEWS says it would rather have American boys

killed under the American, rather than the UN flag.

THE COMPASS gets a cable from Nehru pledging to "explore every promising avenue" to world peace. The only avenue Nehru is exploring is a street named "Wall." Max Werner sees MacArthur's troops in a perilous position. Either they "engage in battle prematurely" with the Korean Liberation Army, or "waiting may expose" them to "heaviest pressures."

THE POST has quit running pieces by Harold L. Isaacs, its Far East expert. It must have been embarrassing for editor Wechsler to pick up his own paper every day and see his lies about Korea punctured.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN announces a series of articles to be entitled: "MacArthur—Man of the Hour." We can hear Franco and Chiang in the background singing "Your Time Is Our Time." — R. F.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Triggman Dulles and Our Labor Leaders

CHARACTERISTIC of the confusion and stupidity among leaders of the trade union movement is their acceptance of John Foster Dulles, a friend of fascism, as the architect of the current war policy, although not very long ago he was unanimously rejected by the unions as a candidate for the Senate because of his enmity to labor and bigotry.

Only last Fall, the voters of New York, with both the AFL and CIO unions lined up against Dulles, rejected him at the polls. It came after a campaign during which Dulles revealed his fangs as the darling of the anti-Semites. His record as a friend of the Nazis since pre-Pearl Harbor days was bared. Shortly before Pearl Harbor, he said, "It is only hysteria that says Germany, Japan and Italy contemplate to attack us." As a director and leading policy-maker of the International Nickel Co., he helped Hitler stockpile vital war materials until Pearl Harbor.

This and his other tieups with the very industrialists who placed Hitler in power explained Dulles' "go-soft-with-Nazis" policy. But most revealing of Dulles' real character was the campaign speech he made on Sept. 29 before a Veterans of Foreign Wars rally. He warned that if persons of his kind are not put in power in the United States, the "people" would have to take the "bloody way" against what he termed the Welfare State menace.

"The people," Dulles said, "will have it in their power peacefully to check this thing, but if we don't do it, and do it soon, we will have to fight our way back, as Thomas Jefferson said, through revolution."

I THINK IT is fitting to recall some of these facts, which are well-known to both AFL and CIO leaders, especially in New York, because it is Dulles who pulled the trigger that set off the war in Korea. What else was he doing at the 38th Parallel in Korea just before the shooting began? Did he just go there to pose for the picture that shows him together with military men on a frontier post reviewing the situation?

A review of a Dulles file of recent months will show that every speech of his was bent in one direction—for a transformation of the cold war into an actual military offensive. Typical was his Town Hall speech on Dec. 13 when he called for an "offensive," and said:

"We should make it clear to the tens of millions of restive subject peoples of Eastern Europe and Asia that we do not accept the status quo . . . and that eventual liberation is an essential and enduring part of our foreign policy."

Dulles is satisfied with the results of his trip to Korea because he views them as the start of his so-called "liberation" program. Later, this arch-reactionary and deadly foe of labor told a July 4 crowd that "we shall all of us have to pay a price" and "cut down on our economic indulgence" to further his fascist program.

MOST of our labor leaders, ignorant of the score on foreign and war policy, are swallowing everything ladled out by the Truman administration to which their own fortunes are so firmly tied.

The rightwing labor leaders still capitalize on the notion among many that the Democrats represent the more "liberal" side of American politics. They close their eyes to every indication that Truman's "liberalism" is only in words.

But even that distinction is disappearing now. In recent months, the Truman administration yielded fast to the attacks on its Far Eastern policy spearheaded by Sen. McCarthy and the Chicago Tribune. What was Dulles' appointment as State Department advisor but capitulation to those attacks and a move for precisely the events that broke out on the 38th Parallel?

There are, of course, many labor leaders who still hang on to the traditional "pure and simple" unionism and the belief that foreign policy and unity with men like Dulles in that field needn't have any influence on the domestic problems and the economic conditions of their members. They will soon learn otherwise, if the trend of events continues. Dulles, who now calls the shots on U. S. foreign policy, has already served notice that we'll have to "sacrifice."

Dulles can hardly envisage the need of much "sacrifice" to supply a Korea war. He obviously views intervention there as only the start of the World War III, for which he has been pulling.

COMING: Korea as a GI Saw It . . . in the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Philip Bart ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, July 7, 1950

## 'Operation White Supremacy'

THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN'S correspondent in Korea, Bradford T. Laws, reports from Pusan that Negro troops are arriving at that South Korea port to join the war against the Korean people.

The same issue of the Afro-American, reporting on happenings here, tells case after case of horrible jimcrow persecution of Negroes.

The Washington banker-generals are thus taking a leaf out of the disgraceful book of imperialism. This is the shameful tactic of using one group of oppressed colored peoples to wage war against another group. They tried it with Chiang Kai-shek in China. They are trying it with Bao Dai in Viet Nam and with Syngman Rhee in Korea. The sad fact facing the warmakers though is that this day of using oppressed groups against one another is fast fading away into history.

Jefferson Davis, leader of the Confederacy against Lincoln, also tried to deceive the world by using some colored personnel to give his armies the fig-leaf of "freedom." But no Negro slave was deceived in 1861. Does Washington think it can fool the Asian and African peoples—or the Negro people here—with this maneuver today?

WHILE MacARTHUR WAGES WAR to "liberate the Koreans" who refuse to fight each other, Secretary of State Acheson urges a "truth drive" to sell our freedom cause.

Here are some suggestions for a starter:

- Koreans cannot become citizens of the United States.

They are considered too "inferior." They are excluded by our Oriental Exclusion Immigration laws. Washington is allegedly "saving" Koreans. But officially it despises them for their color, and won't admit them to citizenship. That will help explain, in part, why the South Koreans ARE REFUSING TO FIGHT THEIR NORTH-ERN KOREAN BROTHERS.

- The viciously "racist" regime of South Africa has hailed our "war for the liberation of South Korea." In South Africa, no colored persons will be allowed either to live or even to enter the sacred cities of the "white master race." That is the new law of our noble ally.

Let us be sure to broadcast this to the colored peasant slaves of Asia to show them where we really stand.

THESE ARE BUT TWO ITEMS in the blood-soaked book of the "white supremacy" colonial system which has kept Asia and Africa in chains for centuries. Any one can give hundreds of such items.

The fact is that the four powers now waging war in Asia—Britain, Holland, France and the USA—are the colonial imperialists of the world. A top handful of bankers and investors in London, Wall Street, Paris and Holland exploit the mines, railroads and plantations of Asia and Africa. They are the biggest masters of slave labor in the world. Their troops and hirelings have but one aim—to keep the colored peoples of the world as cheap, semi-slave labor. And to back this up, they poison the air of the globe with their filthy propaganda of racism and "white supremacy."

The wars against the Asian and African peoples are nothing but a gigantic "Operation Ku Klux Klan." It is a piece with the jimcrow system here. It is waged by the same people who impose "white supremacy" here.

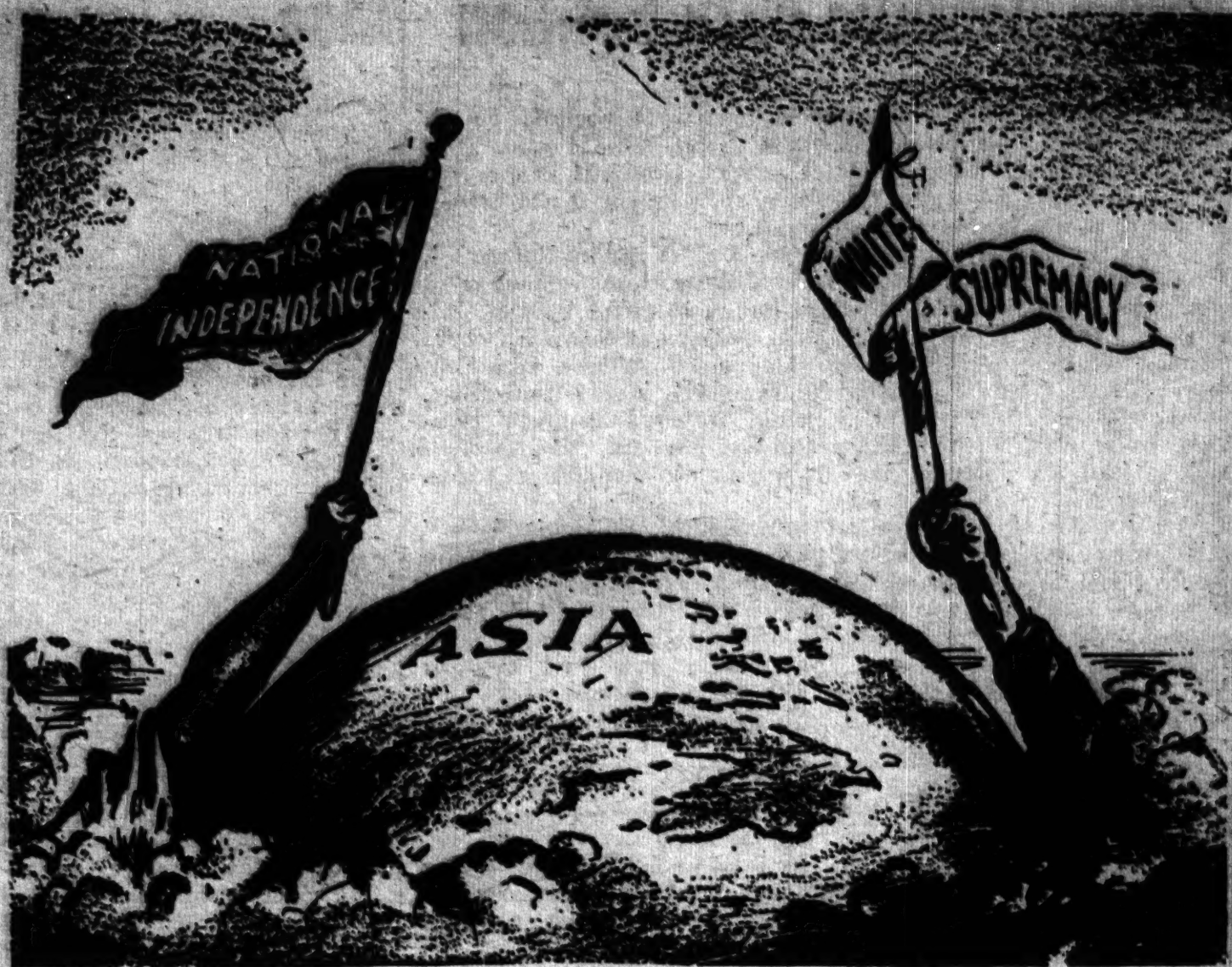
ALL OF ASIA and Africa knows this by now. Is there any doubt of what would happen if the colored peoples of Africa were not kept down every hour of the day and night by bloodhounds, guns, whips and cannon? The world would then see China liberation repeated on a continental scale.

Is there any doubt that the colored peoples of Malaya, Viet Nam, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, can be held in subjection from now on only by the force of arms of the London-Washington armies? Well, the Koreans decided that they, like the Chinese, have had enough of the "white supremacy" tyranny.

The liberation of the other Asian and African colored peoples is only a matter of time. Nothing can stop it.

Will our fellow-Americans relish the role of the stranger of other peoples' national freedom, thousands of miles from our shores? We urge them to scorn this degraded role forced on us by the Dulles-MacArthur mob. Korea for the Koreans! Let us withdraw the interventionists and restore peace.

By Fred Ellis



## Mao Describes People's Democratic Dictatorship

The text of Chinese People's Republic Chairman Mao Tse-tung's closing speech at the second meeting of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference on June 23 follows:

This meeting has summarized the experiences of the past period and has laid down the guiding principles for various fields of work. This has been done by all of us jointly—by representatives of the various nationalities, democratic classes, democratic parties and groups, people's organizations and democrats of all strata meeting here.

Not only have members of the National Committee of the People's Consultative Conference taken part in the discussions, but also many of the personnel of the Central People's Government, people's governments, or military and administrative committees, of the various great administrative areas and people's governments of the provinces and cities, representatives of the consultative committees of the provincial and people's conferences of all circles, as well as many specially invited patriots. Thus we were able to draw together opinions from far and near, review our past work and determine our future principles of work.

I hope we can continue to adopt this method in the future, and I hope that the people's governments, or military and administrative committees of the great administrative areas, provinces and cities will also adopt this method. At present the making of proposals is still the character of our meeting, but it is virtually certain, and should be the case, that the decisions made by us at this meeting will be adopted and put into effect by the Central People's Government.

WE HAVE unanimously approved the report on the work of the National Committee and the various reports on the work of the Central People's Government. These are: The reports on the work of agrarian reform, on the political, military, economic and financial situations, taxation, cultural and educational work, and the work of the People's Courts. All these reports are good. The experiences of work during the past period are properly summarized and the principles of work in the future are laid down in these reports.

It is because work is being initiated and developed in every field after the founding of our new coun-



MAO TSE-TUNG

try that there are so many items on the agenda of this meeting. The people throughout the country are vigorously unfolding on every front the great struggle of a real people's revolution. It is an extremely great struggle on the military, economic, ideological and agrarian reform fronts, such as has never been seen before.

All sorts of work needed to be summarized and instruction given for it in principle. That is why we have so many subjects for discussion. It is stipulated by law that we shall meet twice every year, once with many and once with fewer subjects for discussion. We are required to do so, because China is a large country and her actual population is more than 450,000,000. Moreover, she is in a great historic period of the people's revolution.

Our meeting this time has had many subjects for discussion, of which the central subject has been the question of reforming the old land ownership system. Everyone endorsed the report of Vice-Chairman Liu Shao-chi and the draft agrarian reform law proposed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, and a number of useful amendments and supplements to the draft agrarian reform law were made. This is very good.

I AM FILLED with elation and joy at the fact that hundreds of millions of China's rural population are to have the opportunity to get up off their knees, and that

the country will secure the basic conditions for industrialization.

The majority of China's population are peasants. The revolution was won with the help of the peasants, and the industrialization of the country must again depend on their assistance for its success. Therefore the working class should actively help the peasants to carry out the agrarian reform. The petty bourgeoisie and national bourgeoisie should also support this reform, and still more should all democratic parties and groups and people's organizations adopt the same attitude.

War and land reform are two tests for every Chinese and every party in the era of New Democracy. Whoever stands on the side of the revolutionary people is a revolutionary. Whoever stands on the side of imperialism and feudalism and bureaucratic capitalism is a counter-revolutionary. Whoever stands on the side of the revolutionary people with lip service only and acts differently is revolutionary only in words. Whoever stands on the side of the people not only with words but also with deeds is a complete revolutionary.

The test of war has been in the main passed, and passed very well by all of us, and the people throughout the country are satisfied. Now that we have to pass the test of the agrarian reform, I hope we shall all pass it very well also, as we passed the test of war. Let us have more study and more consultation, clarify our thought and march in step in a great anti-feudal united front. Then we can lead the people and help them to pass this test successfully.

WHEN THE TESTS of war and land reform are passed, the only remaining test—the test of socialism, of carrying out socialist reform throughout the nation—will be passed easily. When the time for nationalizing industry and socializing agriculture arrives, in the distant future, the people will never forget those who have made contributions during the revolutionary war, the revolutionary reform of the agrarian system and during the many years of economic and cultural construction that lie ahead. Their future will be bright.

This is how our country is advancing—steadily, passing through the war, through new democratic reforms and, in the future, advancing steadily and securely into the new era of socialism, after we have a flourishing national economy.

(Continued on Page 8)



## Tokyo Notables Back Petition

(Continued from Page 5)

cabinet minister), Shizue Yamaguchi (Social Democratic Party), Ichimatsu Ishida (National Democratic Party), Kyoji Funada (National Democratic Party), Kyohei Herikawa (National Democratic Party); Kei Hoashi (general secretary of Nippon Kaizai-Dantai Rengokai, a big business organization).

Also, Professors Tsugumaro Imanaka (Kyushu University), Yoshishige Abe (rector of Gakushuin College, former minister of education), Kotaro Honda (physicist, former rector of Tohoku University), Jiro Abe (philosopher, Tohoku University), Senroku Uehara (economist, former rector of Tokyo Commercial College), Saku Fujimura (Tokyo University), Hisataka Omodaka (Kyoto University), Shinjiro Kitazawa (Waseda University), Yoshio Yamanouchi (Waseda University), Sheichi Sakata (atomic physicist, Nagoya University), Mitsuo Taketani (atomic physicist); Kenjuro Yanagida (philosopher).

Also, writers Yuriko Miyamoto, Seikichi Fujimori, Ashihei Hino, Yoko Ota, Yoshiro Nagayo, Tomochiro Inoue, Tekishu Motoyama; poets Yaeko Nogami, Bansui Doi, Yaso Saijyo; journalists Nyozezan Hasegawa and Itaru Nii; artists Hakutei Ishii, Tokusaburo Masamune, Can Uchida, Taro Okamoto, Inosuke Hazama; Kiyoshi Nobutoki, composer; singers Taro Shoji and Hamako Watanabe; cinema directors Keisuke Kinoshita and Heihosuke Goshō; actors Kinuyo Tanaka, Roppa Furukawa and Musei Tokugawa.

## Gene's Aunt

(Continued from Page 3)

others who are also in jail today for speaking up for peace and democracy.

The union has meant a great deal to me, because it has meant friends, social activities, and an organization through which I can make a contribution to building a better world. I know you would approve of the work I am doing in the union.

I also belong to the Pioneer Club of Seattle and Alaska, mostly a social organization; I'm a color-bearer No. 3 in the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the GAR. Also there's a Ballard social club. I try to keep busy and get out almost every day—I live about 16 or 17 blocks from the city center and walk downtown every day. The muscles I developed playing golf stand me in good stead now. I don't stay home much because I'm alone and I want to keep active in worthwhile projects.

My pension doesn't allow me much leeway, but I do get enough, thanks to the Pension Union, to get to a show once in a while and to take in a Bingo party. I have some very nice friends who give me passes occasionally to the theatres.

### PEACE, PENSION PARADE

The Pension Union is planning a big "Peace and Pensions Parade" in Olympia, at the state capital shortly, and I am planning to go in the chartered buses; we will assemble on the Capitol steps and have speeches and a fine demonstration. Then

we'll file the over 85,000 signatures that we have secured on our new initiative to raise pensions up to \$65. We have a very tough fight on our hands because the reactionary governor of the state—Langlie—has his initiative, too, which would cut all the pensions by \$15 at least. Both measures will be voted on at the November election.

I have been thinking for a long time about coming back east to pay you a visit. Would I be able to see you, and what do you think of the idea? Friends would help finance the trip. I am sure I could bring our organization's greetings as well as my own. It would be a tremendous thrill for me to see you again.

I can still remember holding your son, Gene I think you call him, when he was a baby. How hard it must be for you to be separated from him and your wife. Some day the American people will come to realize what a terrible injustice they have done to you, and how they should honor you instead of persecuting you.

I am doing what I can in my way to help awaken people to the dangers our America faces. Jo joins me in best love and warmest regards also come from William Pennock, president of the Pension Union, who typed this letter for me. Please write if you possibly can.

Your loving,

Aunt Nell Helen Suttiffe.

P.S. — I am circulating the petitions to ban the atomic bomb, as a means to outlaw war, and I think of you with every signature I get.

## 56,000,000

(Continued from Page 6)

gans, "A Mighty Demonstration of the Peoples' Will Toward Peace," "United We Will Win," and "The Imperialists Cannot Stifle Free Korea."

Izvestia cited the declaration of Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko attacking American armed intervention and suggesting that the United Nations will discharge its obligations only when it demands the United States withdraw its forces from Korea.

Boris Polevoy, Stalin prize-winning novelist, charged in a Pravda article that capitalists and scientists abroad were preparing bacteriological war with a Japanese formula.

### HITLER MODEL

"Diehard imperialists following the Hitler model manufacture unheard-of poisons so as to poison old men, women and children in peaceful cities," Polevoy wrote.

"Flying fortresses dispatched by a dwarf from the Washington White House drop bombs on Korea cities.

"American planes dive-bomb the dwellings of Korean peasants. Korean mothers weep over bodies of their blown-up children, and blood pools fill the asphalt. Though

this goes on very far from Moscow, we Soviet people, men of high socialist humanism, cannot remain indifferent."

The periodical New Times said in an editorial that Americans provoked a fratricidal war in order to grab Korea for themselves but that nothing materialized from such designs.

"America's South Korean puppets are suffering defeat," it said. "In the course of one week's military operations the People's Army cleared the enemy from a considerable part of South Korea and liberated the capital of Seoul.

"The people welcome the liberating army and assist it with all means."

The editorial concluded by stating that peace-lovers over the world demand "Hands Off Korea."

Front-line dispatches, largely from the American news agencies, reported continued progress of the North Korean forces smashing southward.

Pravda and Izvestia gave prominence to reports from the east European countries, China, Mongolia, the United States, Britain and Iraq on mounting mass protests against American armed intervention.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

## Mao

(Continued from Page 7)

omy and culture, after all conditions are ripe and it has been considered and endorsed by the whole nation.

I think it is necessary to make this point clear. This will enable people to have confidence without hesitating and worrying. "One day you will need me no more. I shall have no chance, even if I wish to serve the people." No, it will not happen like that. I those who really wish to serve the people really help the people when they still have difficulties, do good deeds and do them consistently, without breaking down halfway, then there will be no reason for the people and the people's government to reject them or refuse them the opportunity to live and work.

Internationally, we must firmly unite with the Soviet Union, the various People's Democracies and all the peaceful and democratic forces throughout the world for our great aim. There cannot be the slightest indecision or wavering on this question.

At home we must unite the various nationalities, democratic classes, democratic parties and groups, people's organizations and all patriotic democrats and consolidate the great revolutionary united front which has been built and has won prestige.

We welcome anyone who contributes to the work of consolidating this revolutionary united front, no matter who he may be. He is correct. We oppose anyone who harms the work of consolidating this revolutionary united front. He is wrong.

TO ATTAIN the objective of consolidating the revolutionary united front, we must adopt the method of criticism and self-criticism according to the Common Program. The main criterion when adopting this method is our present great basic law—the Common Program. We have adopted the method of criticism and self-criticism at this meeting. This is an excellent method, which prompts everyone of us to uphold truth and correct errors. This is the only correct method for all the revolutionary people in a people's state to carry out self-education and self-reformation.

The people's democratic dictatorship has two methods. To the enemy it uses the method of dictatorship, namely: It does not allow them to take part in political activities, compels them to obey the law of the People's Government and compels them to work and remold themselves into new people by labor. To the people it is the opposite. It uses not compulsion but the democratic method, namely: It must allow them to take part in political activities, it does not compel them to do this or that but uses democratic methods, educating and persuading.

The nature of this kind of education work is that of self-education within the ranks of the people, and criticism and self-criticism is the fundamental method of self-education. I hope that the various nationalities, democratic classes, democratic parties and groups, people's organizations and all patriotic democrats throughout the country will adopt this method.

## Warehouse

(Continued from Page 2)

the rightwingers at the meeting of about 1,000, would have committed the local to oppose any demonstrations against war.

The substitute by Bridges and the original resolution were discussed for an hour. On a vote the substitute, according to reports from both sides, had a majority. But chairman Phil Sandin, a right-winger, ruled it lost.

After a strong protest, a division of the house was called. While the counters were being appointed, a rightwinger seized the mike and moved for adjournment. The chairman accepted the motion and banged the gavel, adjourning the meeting before the vote could be counted.

### MORE AGAINST AGGRESSION

CHICAGO, July 6.—Additional union leaders here today joined in support of the statement of the National Labor Conference for Peace urging the withdrawal of American military forces from Korea.

Latest union leaders signing the statement included:

Ernest De Maio, district president; William Smith, district vice-president; Grant W. Oakes, district secretary-treasurer, and Alice Smith, district recording secretary, all of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Emil Musilver, president, Local 1113, UE; Wausau, Wis.; William Burch, president, Local 1119 UE; Pat Amato, president, Local 1150.

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UE; Arthur Peterson, recording secretary; Frank Mingo, financial secretary, and Matthew Bednars, treasurer; all of the big Harvester Tractor Works Local 101, FE-UE.

Eugene B. Newlett, member executive board, Local 233, AFL molders; Sylvester Schultz, president, Local 204, FE-UE; Pasko Soso, president, Local 1114, UE; Robert L. Ray, president, Local 141, FE-UE; Edwin Simon, president, Local 166, FE-UE.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

AIR-COOLED — Studio Club presents "Marriage"—Chekov's satire, "Picture in Your Mind" plus Albert Maltz special. Studio 1—film showings 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 p.m. Studio 2 Continuous Social—refreshments. 17 W. 24 St. Sub. \$1.00. FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced; cool. Rose Riv. 61-rector. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

SATURDAY NIGHT FILM CLUB presents first film and social at Air-Conditioned Breton Hall Hotel. "Murderers Among Us"—a psychological drama showing post war inner conflicts of the German people. First prize winner at Locarno Film Festival. Saturday, July 8, 9 p.m. to p.m.—first showing of film 9:15 sharp. Admission \$1.25 tax incl.—Breton Hall Hotel, Broadway at 86th St. "PEACE FROM" with entertainment, refreshments, dancing. Don. 50c. Saturday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., at 107 W. 100th St. Sponsored by Seventh A.D. Paul Robeson and Washington Heights LYL.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE," starring Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee, one of Hollywood's outstanding anti-fascist films showing how an invaded people rises to new heights of heroism and unity in the face of overwhelming oppression, is being presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Cool and Breezy, 3200 Coney Island Ave. (1 block from boardwalk). Extra! "North Korea." exciting! Authentic! Up-to-the-minute! A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Audiences: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA, in the second of series of Summer weekend film-socials. Date: Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 8 and 9. Time: Two showings each night 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Place: 3200 Coney Island Ave., in Brighton Beach (1 block from boardwalk). Donation: 83 cents plus tax.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker 60 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker 6 words constitute a line Minimum charge 3 lines PAYABLE IN ADVANCE DEADLINES: Daily Worker: Previous day at noon For Monday's issue Friday at 4 p.m. Weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

COOL, BREEZY

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Screen Play by JOHN WEXLEY — Directed by FRITZ LANG Starring BRIAN DONLEVY, ANNA LEE, WALTER BRENNAN

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# From Britain -- 'Why I Am Against the Atom Bomb'

The London Daily Worker recently sent letters to the leading men and women in all walks of life, asking them to give their views on "Why I believe atomic weapons must be banned." We are reprinting a few of the first replies received.

## Dame Sybil Thorndike:

I BELIEVE atomic weapons should be banned because it is using a great discovery for destructive instead of creative purposes.

That I believe, is a sin against humanity, and a sin against God and shows a lack of faith in life.

Without faith in life, mankind is finished.

I am a pacifist, and believe we should use every endeavor to find a way of understanding the difficulties and problems of other nations.

Just to desire good for one's own nation is a little, mean thing -- for if we do not believe in humanity as a whole, what hope have we?

It is because I believe the atom bomb to be a symbol of profound disbelief in the good of humanity that I feel we should all in England say: "Ban this ungodly thing. We believe in life."

## Prof. George Thomson:

FIRST, so long as we go on making atom bombs, the danger of war will grow, and a war fought with atomic weapons would result in the most appalling loss of life the world has ever seen.

One atom bomb killed 80,000 people at Hiroshima in 1945. Secondly, if they are banned, that in itself will ease the international tension, leading to further agreements and so reducing the danger of war.

Thirdly, once peace is assured, we shall be free to devote atomic energy to peaceful purposes. That is already being done in the Soviet Union, where rivers are being diverted in order to irrigate deserts.

**Bishop of Lichfield:** IT seems to be quite obvious that unless the threat of the atom bomb can be removed by some fresh international understandings, the world will continue to be dominated by fear.

And if in the end the nations are unable to avert its use on a large scale, then clearly civilization will destroy itself.

## Prof. C. E. M. Joad:

I BELIEVE that atomic weapons should be banned, because if they are used they will destroy our civilization.

I belong to a generation which was brought up to think that life is worth living and civilization worth preserving.

To say that one wants peace is to say no more than that, like everybody else, one wants to go about one's life, develop one's talents, indulge one's tastes, follow one's hobbies, enjoy one's meals, make love to one's wife, go out into the country and pursue the thousand and one pleasures of ordinary people without being constantly bothered and bedevilled by the State and its affairs.

Why, I always want to know, won't the horrible State leave one alone? No ordinary man wants to fight other ordinary men.

It is the business of Governments all the world over to do what the ordinary men want done and not to pursue things like political power or ideological doctrines whether they are called imperialist, or capitalist, or Marxist, at the expense of the happiness of you and me.

Hence, if we really had democracies, that is to say Governments that did what the people wanted, there would be no question of war or the danger of war or of using the atom bomb.

**Vera Brittain:** I BELIEVE that atomic weapons, like all military weapons, should be banned because war is murder, and therefore contrary to the will of God, who gave us life and alone has the right to take it away.

Peace for me is an end in itself, for which my conscience as a Christian pacifist compels me to work.

I do not, however, think that peace should be regarded merely as a means to a political end, or should be propagated only when the interests and security of a particular country are at stake.

It is a human need which should be sought at all times and by every honest means, until it is attained for all peoples.

## Sean O'Casey:

WE NEED a lot of things, we do that; but the first thing of all these things is our need for peace. We cannot have any of the things we need, if we haven't peace with them. Nothing is any

good if we let ourselves be plunged headlong into war.

May God damn the one who raises a voice for war against the Soviet Union.

A war with the Soviet Union would but destroy a lot of the good things of the good earth, and we cannot afford to destroy any of them. We need them all.

Neither old, young, nor little children want to get ready to die, here or in the Soviet Union. And we all want to live generously; we want to build, want to build rather than to destroy.

We refuse to destroy, unless it

be to destroy all that is ugly, mean and unhealthy that torments our life.

We want the factories busy, we want the fields fruitful, we want the streets filled with vehicles carrying goods to all the people.

Yes, and the sleeping babe nestling at the breast of its mother must sleep in peace.

To do things, we must be sure of life. To be sure of life, we must first ban the atom bomb. Let it rust away; let it rot away where it lies on its stockpile.

It isn't of heaven, heavenly; it isn't of the earth, earthy; it is

of the deeper hell, hellish, so let it rot where it lies.

You young mothers don't want to bear children to have them blown to pieces, or to die in lonely places far from a comforting hand.

We want life, and we are going to have life -- life in honor and in peace.

To hell with the atom bomb! On this decision we stand with our robust souls. Shove the sulkers aside. Peace for the whole world, for peace is our first need.

## Around the Dial:

# Fear of Fact Marks Roundtable on Korea

By Bob Lauter

MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, military analyst; Max Lerner, political commentator, and Albert Edelman, former AMG official, got together on the CBS People's Platform (Sunday, 12:30 p.m.) to discuss, "What Should Be Our Policy in Korea?"

The discussion was marked by the inability of these three to face squarely up to facts, and to draw honest conclusions from them. These men could not completely avoid all the facts. They brushed up against them now and then, but they quickly moved before they could be contaminated.

Maj. Eliot echoed the official anxiety for a Russian. He, like many other defenders of the Korean adventure, are desperately seeking to discover a Russian in the fighting, to counter-balance MacArthur's intervention. Max Lerner, giving a typically subjective interpretation of the situation, remarked: "I'm not sure this is a time for optimism," and then

complained that "native" Communists do all the fighting in Asia while the administration is compelled to use American soldiers. (Who compels them, Mr. Lerner?)

THE SPEAKERS all agreed that the first objective of the intervention is to gain a victory, and the second objective is to gain a quick victory. Then they all agreed that no one was going to win a quick victory. Lerner is of the opinion that if the administration continues its military intervention, and no one intervenes on the side of the Koreans, the war may be fairly short. No one seemed the least bit embarrassed by the spectacle of American men being thrown into a battle to save a regime which Lerner himself admitted is "not even a progressive regime."

THE MENTAL gymnastics used to explain away Rhee's obvious lack of popular support were clumsy. Lerner carried the ball.

He said we would have to appeal to the "hearts and minds" of the peoples of Asia. But this will be difficult. Why? Because we can't impose "western American thinking" on them. (The poor Koreans just refuse to think, like Lerner, that a regime that is "not even progressive" is worth dying for.)

Lerner further admitted that Rhee is unpopular, and that, "We are still, in the minds of the people of Asia . . . fighting for the top dogs." Then Lerner complained that perhaps it is not as clear to the rest of the world, as it is to him, Maj. Eliot and Mr. Edelman that Truman is acting for the United Nations! Mr. Edelman agreed, and moaned that the rest of the world doesn't understand us.

The rest of the world understand very well.

Maj. Eliot, incidentally, predicted partial, then total, mobilization of the National Guard and reserve, and possibly industrial mobilization, before Wall Street's Korean adventure can end.

<b>RADIO</b>	WMCA - 670 to 680 WNBC - 680 to 690 WJZ - 690 to 700 WJZ - 700 to 710 WJZ - 710 to 720 WJZ - 720 to 730 WJZ - 730 to 740 WJZ - 740 to 750 WJZ - 750 to 760 WJZ - 760 to 770 WJZ - 770 to 780 WJZ - 780 to 790 WJZ - 790 to 800
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**AFTERNOON**

2:15-WJZ-Ferry Mason  
 2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire  
 WJZ-Queen for a Day  
 WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime  
 WJZ-Symphony Matinee  
 WJZ-Nora Drake  
 WJZ-Curtain at 3:30  
 3:45-WJZ-The Brighter Day  
 WJZ-Today in Music  
 3:50-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WJZ-Second Hand  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WJZ-Nora Drake  
 4:15-WNBC-Book of Life  
 WJZ-Hilltop House  
 4:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
 WJZ-Tello Test  
 WJZ-Hannibal Cobb  
 WJZ-Winner Takes All  
 4:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
 WJZ-Backstage Wife  
 WJZ-Sirike It Rich, Quin  
 WJZ-Barbara Welles  
 WJZ-Surprise Package  
 WJZ-Music of the Theatre  
 4:55-WNBC-Studio C  
 5:00-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
 WJZ-Dean Cannon Show  
 WJZ-Happy Landing  
 WJZ-Treasure Band  
 WJZ-Scenes from Operas  
 5:15-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
 WJZ-Pat Barnes  
 5:30-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
 WJZ-Buddy Rodgers Show  
 WJZ-Fun House  
 WJZ-Bunch of Grapes  
 WJZ-Gale Drake  
 WJZ-Continental Melodies  
 5:45-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
 WJZ-Record Review  
 6:00-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
 WJZ-Lopes Speaking  
 WJZ-Green Hornet  
 WJZ-Hits and Misses  
 WJZ-Temple Show-30  
 6:15-WNBC-Front Page Perrier  
**EVENING**

8:30-WNBC-Kenneth Sandholt  
 WJZ-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Allen Jackson, News  
 WJZ-Joe Hani  
 WJZ-News, Music to Remember  
 8:45-WNBC-Sports, Comment  
 WJZ-On the Outing  
 WJZ-News

6:30-WNBC-Tex and Jan  
 WJZ-News Sports  
 WJZ-Herb Shelton Show  
 WJZ-Curt Stump  
 WJZ-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
 WJZ-Sian Lomas  
 WJZ-Bill Costello, News  
 WJZ-Weather, News  
 7:00-WNBC-One Man's Family  
 WJZ-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
 WJZ-Garry Moore Show  
 WJZ-Masterwork Hour  
 WJZ-On Stage  
 7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition  
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
 WJZ-Answer Man  
 WJZ-News  
 7:30-WNBC-Guest Book  
 WJZ-Gabriel Sauter  
 WJZ-To Be Announced  
 WJZ-Lane Ranger  
 WJZ-Hamilton & Kayde, Piano  
 7:45-WNBC-Mindy Carson, Songs  
 WJZ-Martin Miller  
 WJZ-Edward R. Murrow  
 8:00-WNBC-Starr and Starrs  
 WJZ-Pat Man  
 WJZ-Kate Smith Show  
 WJZ-Variety Show  
 WJZ-Symphony Hall  
 8:30-WNBC-We the People  
 WJZ-FBI, Sketch  
 WJZ-Up for Parole  
 8:45-WNBC-Dimension X  
 WJZ-Thin Man  
 WJZ-Son 15, Sketch  
 WJZ-Songs for Sale  
 WJZ-News, Concert Hall  
 9:15-WNBC-Alert the Press  
 WJZ-The Sheriff  
 WJZ-Jack Lett  
 WJZ-Music Quiz  
 9:45-WJZ-Grand Names  
 10:00-WNBC-Wanted-A Career  
 WJZ-Frank Edwards, Comment  
 WJZ-Pop Concerts  
 WJZ-Sketch, Sketch  
 WJZ-News, Night in Latin  
 10:15-WNBC-Callers All Dejected  
 10:30-WNBC-Sports  
 WJZ-Variety Musicale  
 WJZ-John Ricks, News  
 WJZ-Captain Jack Room  
 WJZ-Brief, General

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# Book Parade

Six New Valuable Pamphlets on Africa, Peace, Mundt Bill, German Re-Nazification

By Robert Friedman

**NAZIS PREFERRED:** The Renazification of Western Germany. By Moses Miller. 10 cents. New Century Publishers.

The American bankers and generals now directing a war in the interests of Korean fascists (and their own) are the same men who have revived Nazism in postwar Germany, the placement in office of the Jew-killers, the SS men, the butchers who served Hitler, is told with a powerful punch in Moses Miller's documented pamphlet, *Nazis preferred—The Renazification of Western Germany*.

**AFRICA FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM,** by Alphaeus Hunton. Introduction by Eslanda Goode Robeson. Council on African Affairs. Five cents.

What is happening in Africa? Alphaeus Hunton, secretary of the Council on African Affairs, analyzes in his valuable, fact-packed pamphlet, *Africa Fights For Freedom*, the current developments in that continent whose enslavement is hidden by a consistent American press censorship. Hunton tells how the Truman government and Wall Street have teamed up, to convert Africa into a military base for a third world war, and to squeeze billions of profits out of the enslaved African mine and plantation workers. And Hunton tells also of the tremendous movements for national liberation from the British, French, Belgian and other imperialists by the African peoples.

**TOWARD BRIGHT TOMORROWS,** by Roosevelt Ward. Published by Challenge, New York. Five cents.

In addition to its own considerable value, Roosevelt Ward's pamphlet, *Toward Bright Tomorrows* is noteworthy as the first such literature to be issued by the magazine *Challenge*, organ of the Labor Youth League. Ward is a 22-year-old Negro leader of the Harlem LYL, who attended the World Youth Festival and Congress in Budapest last summer. *Toward Bright Tomorrows* is a vivid account of that Congress, the world youth movement's fight for peace and the author's lively impressions of his first impressions of Europe.

**EITHER THE CONSTITUTION OR THE MUNDT BILL.** America Can't Have Both! By Simon W. Gerson. New Century. 3 cents.

On May 2, 1950, Simon W. Gerson, legislative chairman of the New York State Communist Party, testified before the House Un-American Committee against the Mundt Bill. His testimony, a devastating, simply-presented indictment of the fascist purposes of that bill, is now available in pamphlet form. While organizations representing tens of millions have denounced the Mundt Bill, reaction is pressing hard for its passage in Congress now, under cover of the alleged "emergency" due to the Korean war. Gerson's hard-hitting expose of the plot to legalize fascism through the Mundt Bill thus demands wide distribution.

**THE PART PLAYED BY LABOR IN THE TRANSITION FROM APE TO MAN,** by Frederick Engels. International. 15 cents.

Engels planned to write an extensive study of the forms of servitude but never completed it. This pamphlet is an unfinished essay which was intended to be part of that study. As the title itself indicates, Engels here deals with the

fascinating subject of the role labor played in the development of the human species out of its anthropoid ancestors. Incomplete as it is, this essay is a valuable part of the Marxist analysis of man's history, and it is good that International Publishers has reissued it at this time.

**KARL MARX: Political Foundations,** by Roy Pascal. Published by Labor Monthly. London. 25 cents.

Karl Marx: Political Foundations by Prof. Roy Pascal of Birmingham, was first published in Britain in 1943. Again being sold here, this 32-page study is extremely interesting because it deals with little-known early writings and notebooks of Marx, which are in the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute at Moscow and are not generally available.—R. F.

(All of the above-listed pamphlets are on sale at Workers Bookshops.)

## John Wexley's 'Hangmen Also Die' Documentary on 'North Korea' At Brighton Beach This Weekend



ANNA LEE AND BRIAN DONLEVY in a scene from the brilliant Hollywood anti-Nazi film *Hangmen Also Die* which the Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA will present at the cool and breezy Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. this Saturday and Sunday night. *Hangmen Also Die* is the thrilling story of Czech resistance to the Nazi terror during the occupation years. Directed by Fritz Lang from a screenplay by John Wexley (author of the Scottsboro play *They Shall Not Die*), *Hangmen Also Die* features the late Moscow Art Theatre actor Alexander Granach in an important role. As an extra added attraction a two-reel documentary on North Korea Today will be shown. This film illuminates the great strides made by the North Korean people since their liberation by the Red Army. There will be two showings each night at 8:30 and 10:30 along with a continuous social and dancing to a live band. The Brighton Film Circle was recently organized to bring outstanding American and foreign-made films to the community. Its performances last weekend of a group of Chaplin films were attended by more than four hundred enthusiastic filmgoers.

## Leading Players of 'Francois Villon' Sign Peace Appeal

Serge Reggiani and Renee Faure, the two leading players of *Francois Villon*, the French film now playing at the Stanley, have signed the Stockholm peace appeal. The Committee for Peace in the Cinema, of which Claude Autant-Lara, director of *Devil in the Flesh*, is the head, has been collecting signatures among French film workers.

"Having a wife and son," said Serge Reggiani, "I have often thought of a general campaign to outlaw the atom bomb. That is why I base all my hopes on the Stockholm appeal."

## 'Longitude 49' In Last Weeks

*Longitude 49*, Herb Tank's widely-praised play, is in its last weeks at Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72nd St. Performances con-

tinue from Wednesday through Sunday evening of each week.

Tank has announced the signing of a contract with London's Unity Theatre for the production of the play over there in the fall. Unity Theatre has produced, among others, the later plays of Sean O'Casey.

## ASP Film Group Opens Summer Film Series Saturday

A summer series of film showing and socials is announced by the Saturday Night Film Club of the Film Division of the Arts, Sciences and Professions to be given at the air-conditioned Hotel Bretton Hall, 86th St. and Broadway. The opening program this Saturday night, July 8, starting at 9 o'clock, will be the prize-winning postwar east German film, *Murders Among Us*, dealing with Germany's war guilt.

## Today's Film:

# Three Hours at the Paramount

By Jose Yglesias

IN THE UPPER reaches of the Paramount's balcony you have to stand to be able to see the stage show. So this reviewer sat back

## THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK

Paramount Pictures. Produced by William H. Pine and William Thomas. Directed by Lewis R. Foster. Screenplay by Geoffrey Homes and Lewis R. Foster. With John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis Keefe, Thomas Gomez. At the Paramount.

and observed the architectural monstrosity that surrounds and overlooks the audience and listened to the show with the exasperation of one forced to sit in the same room with a loud radio that can't be turned off. All around were pink and blue lights; the ceiling was designed with dents and perforations that makes it look like craters on the moon; people hung from the alcoves hung

with tremendous, red-fringed drapes.

It's old knowledge that no one flops at the Paramount, the audiences are that hungry for entertainment. So no one hissed the singer crooning, "Way down South in the land of cotton, folks like me are never forgotten . . . what a thrill to be in Memphis, Tenn." And the bad jokes did get some response: "Only the other day I was in bed with 104—was it crowded." The Greco-Roman statues peeking out of the ridiculous alcoves kept their serenity.

After some twenty minutes you begin to learn to live in the same room with this loud noise. You even begin to think that, after all, the stage show can't do too much harm. It's just jokes, novelty dances and a loud band. And who will know that Peggy Lee is trying to imitate Billie Holiday when she introduces her "new" arrangement of *Lover Come Back To Me*? But Miss Lee strikes out on her own and ends the show with a rendition of the chauvinist *Manana* that brings you back to earth.

And also to the movie. This week it's *The Eagle and The Hawk*. In it Dennis O'Keefe and John Payne, two peculiarly inexpressive actors, are impersonating two Union agents who have crossed the border into Mexico to scotch the attempts of Louis Napoleon to take Texas away from the United States. They get in touch with a Mexican general who is a follower of Juarez and show him that the man with whose aid

he was going to attack Texas is not a representative of Juarez but of Maximilian.

Now you would think that this period in American history could give an opportunity to Hollywood to redeem itself. But Hollywood can jump into history at any spot and come out with the same results. Thomas Gomez plays the Mexican general as if he'd taken his cue from Peggy Lee, and Payne and O'Keefe are a couple of rover boys whom only a scriptwriter's whim seems to have placed on the Union side.

It's difficult to say exactly what motivated the story. The sound track has a way of becoming blurred way up among the moon craters and it may have been that all these two young men were doing was doing their bit to keep the spoils of the Mexican war. The Civil war was treated, as usual, as one of those family fights which it is too bad was not fought to a draw.

Stage show and movie combines lasted three hours and the theater is air conditioned. The movie is technicolor and you can see horses and scenery. Before one o'clock you can have it all in pot-luck fashion for 55 cents. You can't blame all those young people who crowd the Paramount.

What redeemed the experience somewhat was to find a letter at the o'clock postmarked New York. It was a ten dollar contribution to the Worker Fund Drive from "Jeanette and Bob." Many thanks and let's hear from the rest of you.

## Monetary Reconstruction Urged At Expense of Italian Workers

By Erik Bert

BRUNO FOA concludes from his analysis of the "Monetary Re-

Monetary Reconstruction in Italy by Bruno Foa, King's Crown Press, Columbia University Press, \$2.25.

construction in Italy" since the conclusion of the war that the Marshall Plan is the only hope of the Italian people.

One of the major objectives of the Italian industrialists, the De Gasperi government, and the Marshall Plan overlords is to cut production costs in industry by speed-up. This naturally involves the unrestricted right to fire workers from their jobs, a policy vigorously

combated by the Italian labor movement, led by the Communist Party.

Clearly the ouster of the Communists from the Italian government, and the enunciation of the Marshall Plan in the spring of 1947 was no chance historical coincidence.

Foa agrees with the policy of throwing industrial workers on the street. "Defreeze of employment," is an "essential . . . element" in the readjustment of Italian industry under the Marshall Plan, to "get rid . . . of excess manpower."

This is the reality behind the "ideal of broad European cooperation and possible ultimate unity" that Foa advances on behalf of the Marshall Planners.

## One of France's Best Known Film Actors Pierre Renoir Has Signed the Stockholm Peace Appeal

## Earl Conrad to Speak On 'Scottsboro Boy'

Earl Conrad, author of *Scottsboro Boy*, will discuss the issues raised by his book and the arrest of Haywood Patterson at a meeting Sunday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 100 W. 125 Street.

The book, written in collaboration with Haywood Patterson, now in a Detroit jail, is the August selection of the Liberty Book Club and has aroused wide comment and interest.

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## YANKS SWEEP A'S; PHILS TRIM GIANTS

With two out in the ninth and the score tied, Yogi Berra came through at the Stadium yesterday with a ringing double to the left field corner to score Woodling from first and the Yanks beat the woebegone As 5-4 to sweep the short series. The visitors, already

### Rolfe Nixes Ace As Star Hurler

CHICAGO, July 6 (UP).—New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel today picked Detroit's one-two pitching punch, Ted Gray and Art Houtteman, to head a list of eight pitchers on the 25-man American League

all star squad. However, a possible rhabarb developed immediately when Red Rolfe, Detroit manager, said that he could not "spare" Houtteman, his top right-hander with a 10-5 record.

"No matter how much I would like to, I simply can't juggle my pitching staff to make both my top pitchers available for service Tuesday. I have to have Houtteman for Cleveland and he certainly can't be expected to pitch with just one day's rest," Rolfe said.

Rolfe said he planned to use Houtteman against Cleveland Sunday and that he couldn't work with only one day of rest. Gray, a slight left-hander who has won nine and lost three, looked like the probable starting hurler for the junior circuit.

While two of Stengel's players, catcher Yogi Berra and shortstop Phil Rizzuto won starting berths in the fans' vote, the Yankee manager picked six more players for the 25-man squad to give his club top representation of eight.

Stengel's home-team selections were outfielder Joe DiMaggio, a veteran of the annual inter-league classic; first baseman Tommy Henrich; second baseman Gerry Coleman, and three pitchers, Vic Raschi (10-5); Allie Reynolds (7-6); and Tommy Byrne (8-3).

Next in strength to the Yankees, defending American League and World Series champions, on the honor squad were the Boston Red Sox, with outfielder Ted Williams, second baseman Bobby Doerr and Walt Dropo among the starters. Two other Bosox picked for the squad were outfielder Dom DiMaggio and shortstop Vern Stephens.

Both Cleveland and Detroit landed four players on the list. Detroit, in addition to its two hurlers, had outfielder Walt "Hoot" Evers and third baseman George Kel as starters. Cleveland, with only one starter, outfielder Larry Doby, was tapped for pitchers Bob Feller (8-6) and Bob Lemon (10-4) and catcher Jim Hegan.

The other four teams each placed only one player, in accordance with the All Star rules that every club must be represented. They were pitcher Ray Scarborough (8-7), from Chicago; first baseman Ferris Fain from Philadelphia, catcher Sherman Lollar from St. Louis and second baseman Cass Michaels from Washington.

The American League will be the home team for the game, 17th in the All Star series, which is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. (CDT), Tuesday in Comiskey Park. Each player will wear his own home uniform.

Stengel has absolute authority in turning the team except that the eight starting players, except for the pitcher, must remain in

the game for three innings, and no pitcher can remain on the mound for more than three innings. However, should the game go overtime the pitcher working in the ninth inning can continue until the finish.

### SCORES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York —100 001 301—6 11 1  
Philadel. —010 043 10x—9 10 0  
S. Jones, Kennedy (5), Hartung (6) and Westrum, Calderone (7); Miller, Konstanty (7) and Seminick. Winning pitcher—Miller (8-0), losing pitcher, S. Jones (6-10). Home runs—Thomson (11th), Seminick (7th), Hamner (5th), W. Jones (16th).

Pittsburgh —001 001 000—2 5 0  
Chicago —000 001 03x—4 11 3  
Werle, Dickson (8) and Turner, Mueller (6); Minner (2-5) and Owen, Walker (9). Losing pitcher, Werle (4-6). Home run—Sauer (15th).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 000 100 300—4 9 1  
New York —001 011 011—5 13 1  
Shantz, Brissie (9) and Guerra; Ford, Ferrick (8) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Ferrick (2-4). Losing pitcher, Brissie (2-13).

Chicago —000 020 000—2 4 0  
Cleveland —100 102 10x—5 10 0  
Scarborough, Haefer, (7), Aloma (7) and Niarhos; Wynn (8-4) and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Scarborough (8-8).

Only games scheduled.

### Watch the Howl!

There are squawks aplenty over the managerial fill-ins on the All-Star team. But the biggest howl is apt to come from Chicago when they discover that Hank Sauer, voted into the first outfield by the fans, will be bypassed for Duke Snider of Brooklyn by Manager Shotton. Burt says he needs a centerfielder. Slaughter, Kinner and Sauer are not centerfielders.

### It's Brough and duPont Again

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6 (UP).—Defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret Osborne duPont of Bellevue, Del., slower afoot but still great competitors, set up another of their famous court duels today when they swept into the finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships for the second straight year.

The blonde Californian, seeking her third straight Wimbledon trophy, won a victory of vengeance over Doris Hart of Miami with businesslike precision 6-4, 6-3.

minus one of their key men in Joost, lost Ferris Fain with a pulled muscle in the 5th.

Ed Ford, 21-year-old southpaw called up from Kansas City, made his starting debut and did all right till the 7th when he was rapped for three runs which put the A's ahead 4-3. Tom Ferrick finished and won his rst as a Yank. DiMaggio's double and Mize's single tied the score in the 7th and set up the climax. DiMaggio and Berra also knocked in an earlier run apiece off southpaw Schanz.

The victory brought the Yanks to within three and a half games of the idle Tigers.

### 8th For Miller

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (UP).—Unbeaten Bob Miller, rookie righthander of the Phillies, won his eighth straight victory today as his mates pounded three Giants hurlers for 10 hits, including three home runs, to gain a 9-5 triumph.

Miller was shelled off the mound for the third straight time in the seventh when the Giants countered three times on a double and four singles, but reliever Jim Konstanty again saved the game for the young righthander.

### STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	CB
St. Louis	42	27	—
Philadelphia	41	28	1
Boston	39	30	3
Brooklyn	36	30	4½
New York	34	36	8½
Chicago	32	34	8½
Cincinnati	25	43	16½
Pittsburgh	24	45	18

**GAMES TODAY**  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)  
New York at Boston (night)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)  
Cincinnati at Chicago.

	W.	L.	CB
Detroit	47	24	—
New York	44	29	4
Cleveland	43	30	5
Boston	41	33	7½
Washington	33	39	14½
Chicago	32	41	16
Philadelphia	25	46	22
St. Louis	24	47	23

**GAMES TODAY**  
Boston at New York (night)  
Chicago at St. Louis (twinnite)  
Cleveland at Detroit (night)  
Washington at Philadelphia (night).

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Ben Davis Writes, Other Topics

BEN DAVIS, former City Councilman and national Communist leader, writes critically of the playing up of Frank Frisch's answer to our query on the Cubs' jincrow, which was: "If a Negro player is a good enough ballplayer to play big league ball he can play on this team as far as I am concerned. That's all that counts." Says Davis, making some valuable suggestions:

"... you have been wrong to accept this at its face value. The issue today in big league baseball is not whether Negro players are good enough to make the teams. It is why aren't more Negroes among the many qualified employed. The answer is there is still jincrow job discrimination against Negroes in the big leagues.

"To demand that Negroes be employed in big league baseball is certainly not to demand that Negroes 'not good enough' be employed, though we must say that many white players who are not 'good enough' are hired every year and sent back to the farms after proving incompetent. Moreover, the many Negro stars have shown that Negroes are good enough, a plenty.

"... nor should you accept as immutable the system whereby there are no Negro managers or owners of teams. The taking of Negro players from Negro clubs, and the barring of Negro managers and owners, is also discrimination.

"On this same point, are all the big league caliber Negro players now employed—and there are none left? Moreover, didn't the Daily Worker prove years ago that the refusal to hire Negro players on the ground they weren't good enough the bunk? There are new conditions and new issues and new and more imaginative ways of raising the issue of discrimination in big league baseball. I don't think the Daily Worker sports department is giving enough attention to them. ... Surely the fact that Negro managers are excluded—that the big league ownership and white collar staffs of all big league teams are lily white—are a couple the Daily ought to tackle.

"Comradely,

"BEN DAVIS."

**ANGRY MANAGER:** Casey Stengel holding forth in the Yankee dugout the other day: "I pick up a couple of newspapers and discover that my club is loafing! That's a new one. We go out and play some ball games with the temperature near 100 and one of the guys is a little slow getting to a grounder over second base. All of a sudden it comes out we're loafing. Did you every try playing a doubleheader with the temperature up around 100? Let me tell you, you'll be a little slow, too, getting to a grounder along about the eighth inning of the second game.

Interesting difference between Stengel and Shotton. One gets mad about an attack on his players. The other gets mad about an attack on himself.

**EAGAN PUZZLER:** The silly New York Boxing Commission has been petulantly holding out its recognition of the heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles, in spite of the fact that there's nobody around in his class and he'll defend anytime against anyone. Now the IBC is trying to negotiate a fight between Charles, over that bruised heart muscle, and Lee Savold, the champion of Bruce Woodcock. And is discovering that the canny Paterson veteran is very loathe to tangle with Charles, figuring he can make more in Europe without being thoroughly defeated here.

So what says Mr. Dewey's man Eagan now? What a farcel The phony commission that let's Ray Robinson get an endless run-around for the middleweight title on the grounds that "we're not matchmakers," withholds its recognition from Charles because it's not satisfied he has met every fifth rater who weighs over 180 pounds. If you see any connection here based on the color of the fighters' skins, why you may be right. Else let's hear Eagan's story.

**THINK YOU CAN** play ball good enough to get a start in the minors? Get yourself and a glove down to Hayre De Grace, Md., next Monday, where the Brooklyn Dodgers are running a three-day tryout camp to uncover prospects.

**I LOVE PEEWEE REESE** and all that, but if I happened to be a Philly fan I'd be awfully put out about Mr. Shotton's blithe nomination of his own shortstop to the All Star squad when the fans voted Granny Hamner second and Reese third.

**PRESSURE AND LEARNING!** Walt Dropo was the flop of the year in 1949. Coming up this time when the regular Bosox first baseman was hurt, he immediately proceeded to tear the league apart with his booming bat. Do you ever wonder about such a metamorphosis? Let the 27-year-old athlete from Moosup, Conn., a son of Yugoslav farm immigrants, tell it himself: "I learned a lot since I was up the first time. The pressure was on me when I came up last year. I figured things out at Sacramento and Louisville when there was no pressure. I've been having pretty good luck ever since."

One of the things he learned was laying off the teasing curves that don't come over, and hitting those that do. Manager Mike Ryba of Louisville, a smart old ex-pitcher and catcher, threw curves at him by the hour.

**CHARLEY COOPER** of Duquesne has signed with Boston of the pro league after weighing going with the Globe Trotters. His final decision was based on the strong consciousness that it might be more important to be the first Negro player on a Boston basketball team than to make the bigger dough with the Trotters. Difference in salaries is almost 5 Cs.